SEE IT, HEAR IT

COMMENT OF

Germany's Future

THE Allied occupation of Western Germany has ended almost exactly ten years after the fall of the Third Reich in 1945. Western Germany becomes a sovereign Republic again, temporarily partitioned albeit " by the continued Soviet occupation of the eastern zone. Euphemistic sovereignty has done to alter occupied status. But Moscowdirected Communism set up territory has been given a

A natural fear in the West today is that Dr Adenauer his predecessors post-World War electoral landslide but positive - avalanche feeling for Moscow's plan neutralisation. Russia seeks

puppet regime.

try's problem and Austria's Soviet - occupied Russian ideal of neutrality. whole country.

There is no comparable Soviet regime in the Eastern zone That is the cardinal differ-If Western Germany values the democracy has established in the last 10 years, there can be no Soviet plans.

sters are now pressing for a meeting to win agreement on its policies which have the clear support of a still strong element of realistic Germans. But the tide of feeling appears to be swinging in the Russians' favour. Dr Adenauer carefully to retain ascendancy and he will not Republic.

Hongkong Heading For New Record At BIF

Strikes Confident Note

Washington, May 6. The United States Secretary of State. Mr John Foster Dulles, leaving a North Atlantic Treaty Council meeting Paris, said today that the restoration of West Germany's sovereignty and the Austrian treaty negotia-Western tions opened up "new tumbling vistas for accomplishment" by the Western alliance.

Mr Dulles said he was looking OMPLETE sovereignty, forward to welcoming West Russia says, can be re- Germany's representatives into stored on the same lines as the NATO council room next it proposes to give freedom | week and he added that he was to Austria. Do Germans leaving Washington with greater confidence than he felt on ans previous mission he had taken as Secretary of State.

NEW CHAPTER is a Communist meeting in Paris, where we if re- will welcome a newly sovereign Western Germany into the Atlantic alliance, will begin the writing her NATO and of a chapter in the European story—a chapter which will record the realisation of a new Europe united, free and secure would soon engulf the of which men of vision have so long dresmed," he said. "And it may be that even as

we meet in Paris, yet another great city in Europe-Vienna decade-long efforts to secure freedom and independence for Austria. "In that event . I would pro-

long my journey to meet with the other foreign ministers in Vienna to conclude the Austrian

of accepting long sought by the West would of themselves open new vistas The Western Foreign Mini- for accomplishment,"-Review.

Vaccine Deliveries Suspended Washington, May 6.

The United States Public suspended all additional liveries of the Salk anti-polic Surgeon-General Dr

effects of the vaccine by medical nations. young committees are . France-Presse.

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TREMENDOUS INTEREST

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, May 6. The amount of new business initiated on the Hongkong stand at the British Industries Fair is almost certain to set a new record this year.

By this evening, with seven days still to go, the number of bona fide trade enquiries recorded the stand had reached 480. Last year there were 638 spread over the full eleven days of the

The Hongkong Government's London office said tonight that the enquiries appeared to divided between British and overseas buyers. Last year two-thirds of the enquiries were from home buyers.

A feature of business on the stand has been the number of enquiries for goods that have been attacked by British manufacturers for some alleged infringement country." of fair trading practices. Buyers seem unimpressed by allegations that these goods are Japanese products in disguise. Five minutes' conversation with any of the numerous helpers on the stand is sufficient to convince all except those who refused to be convinced that everything may be put off until June. on display is a genuine Hongkong product.

But interest has not been confined to the goods that have been in the news for one reason or another. Nor is it shown by trade buyers alone. The public is admitted every afternoon and the Hongkong stand has attracted some of the largest crowds at Olympia. Most of the people are amazed at the variety of goods on display, and when questioned; confess that they had no idea Hongkong had such highly developed industries.

we buy these things?"

Fingerprinting

Health Service has temporarily government would send to which the applicants are not rethe United States an agri- quired to provide fingerprints members would have "official status" so as to circum-The suspension will continue, vent American procedure on Soviet delegation would consist he said, until the results of a granting of visas to foreign of representatives of Scomplete investigation of the granting of visas to foreign agricultural departments

> The radio said the decision lective farms. followed an American communication which said visas would be granted to Soviet, farming delegations this summer - but to the United States because that they would have to submit they refused to have their to the "normal procedury" fingerprints taken. They were (baving their fingerprints taken) because fingerprinting was "for unless they travelled in official capacity.

Russian communication "The members of the So-"agricultural" delegation travelling to the United States will have official status.

"In this case, as was stated Moscow Radio announced by the United States Embassy, the Soviet will receive service visas for whose or to complete a questionnaire,"
Moscow Radio said.

Moscow radio added that the of representatives of Soviet scientific institutions as well as representatives of state and col-

(Last month, 11 Soviet student editors missed the ship that was to have taken them on a visit said to have objected to this an criminals and undignified". (An American State Depart-

ment official said at the time that the measure was intended not as a check on possible criminal records, but as a means of identification in the event of an accident).—Reuter.

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Austrians Anxious

Treaty Drafting

Vienna, May 6. The Big Four Ambassa-Austrian Foreign Minister in conference here failed today to complete their task of drafting an Austrian state treaty __ as they had hoped to do -and adjourned until Mon-

. It was announced that a communique would be issued late

The first part of today's session centred on the question of German assets in Austria, according to usually

Austrian observers have been growing -anxious as they are eager for the Foreign Ministers to come to Vienna and sign next week the treaty which will end the ten-year occupation of their

John Foster Dulles, and Harold Macmillan, the signing

This would make it difficult for the treaty to be ratified by the American Senate before

cussions of articles 35 (German Harold Macmillan, who property in Austria) and Edger Faure for talks on Indo-China if the stua- wood and the other of brick, And as always the question most asked is, "Where can preparation of a text on China boday, will broadly take tion worsens there, informed like most of the houses in the

Article 35 has caused great difficulties because some aspects last month's Austro-Soviet agreement made in Moscow were still obscure and needed darification.-Revier.

Refuses State Pension

New York May 8. Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of wartime American President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has turned down a State pension of \$10,000 a year.

She said she had sufficient Reuter. money of her own and therefore did not wish to accept the pen-

The Senate had voted a bill vesterday, providing pensions for widows of former Presidents of the United States.-France-

Cholera / Epidemic

ported to have died within one week in a cholera epidemic has broken out in village of Lobogora, in essore district of East Pakistan Mass inoculations were being carried out in the stricken area

Dulles, the American Secretary of State, the need for widening the basis of the government of Mr Diem, the American-trained Catholic Premier of

French officials are convinced that Mr Diem's position is by no means solid despite his recent local success in sect in Saigon. Their view is that his power is likely to deteriorate unless he agrees to take into his government leaders of all sections of the very varied population of his

continue to regard the ex-Emperor Bao Dai as an essential element for uniting the South presentative government capable of organising elections the country in time for vital trial of strength with Communist North next year. Premier Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay will tell Mr Dulles that it would

be a serious mistake to encourage elements in Saigon epudiate Bao Dai, the present of the South Vietnam SKILLED STATESMAN

A French view is that Bao Dai, who has been the buttoof British and American newspaper comment as the "absentee emperor". is in fact a highly skilled statesman whose absence from Salgon is as much due to American pressure as to any other cause.

It is hoped here that when Bao Dai sees Mr Dulles during the weekend in Paris. Mr cousin to request a meeting it Dulles will become convinced with the US Secretary of State. recesses in July and might de- that Bao Dai represents a lay the treaty and the with- valuable trump card for the drawal of Allied troops for free west to play in Indo- this week-end of showdown on

agenda for today included dis- British Foreign Secretary, Mr hinted she may consider withassets) and 42 (United Nations joining Mr Foster Dulles and M. drawing her expeditionary the descroyed houses was of Foreign the same line as the French sources said. It is the one United States. Government. FRENCH CONCERN

France is quite as much concerned as the United States to prevent Communist conquest of South Vietnam, She has 25,000 French residents with established businesses in Vietnam to think of She is also concerned with the fate of 150,000 Eurasians men and women born of mixed Franco-Indo-Chinese marriages. difference between America and France is stated by French sources to be not on objectives, but on how best to attain them. The French view is well-known in Washington and is believed to be shared by

Washington, May 6. A State Department spokesman said today the Vietnamese people themselves must choose the form of Government and constitution under which they

The spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, also reiterated United States support of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem when asked to comment on criticisms of Ban Dai. the absence Vietnamese Chief of State, and on reports that the Vielnam Government might decide to declare a republic. Mr White said the United

because the United been supporting and was con-

Straight Talking Over Vietnam Promised

Paris, May 7.

INDO-CHINA

SHOWDOWN

Mr John Foster Dulles during

future Allied policy in Indu-

strong force for order in that

made Paris the diplomatic

capital of the West for the next

week United Press.

Paris tonight and

tottering country.

France will today urge upon Mr John Foster

suppressing the military opposition of the Binh Xuyen

For this purpose, the French ! tinuing to support the legal government of Mr Ngo Dinh Diem. "As to the ultimate constitutional organisation of their govemment, it is up to the Victnamese to resolve this problem South Vietnam and consolidating government by whatever constithe tuent process they the choose." Mr White added.—

The French believe that the China.

a number of officials there,-

UP TO VIETNAMESE

wanted to live.

States had great sympathy for a nationalist cause which was "free and effective." This was

China Mail Feature Highlights

Here are some of the high-lights in this week's feature section: P. 5: My Life with the Age Khan, by the Begum Aga Khan; Glies returns to

the Saturday Mail. P. 7: When Mr. Howe disappeared for 17 years. by Peter Jackson; Baturday short story.

P. 8: "Through the Window"-a Did it Happen? story by Hesketh Pear-P. 13: Peace and Pantry: the words which will in-

fluence the forthcoming General Election, by Derek Marks. P. 16 & 17: Local and

oversess sports reviews.

Consoling

Las Vegas, May 6. Civilian populations can easily be protected in case of an atomic attack, according to first results obtained from the test atomic exinside "Survival

City' in the Nevada desert yesterday. The atomic blast was withstood by cement houses slightly more than half a mile from the tower where the explosion equal to from 30,000 to 50,000 tone of TNT -- occurred. One - storey

houses also stood up well The explosion, was made, to test the results of en slomic attack against "Survival City" a special "guinea pig" village constructed by Energy Commission for the

all the occupants of these two The developments came on houses would have been killed. the eve of a perhaps bitter The occupants of the cement showdown session on future houses, however-if they took Allied policy in Indo-China to- cover in the cellar or lay down morrow between Mr Dulles and along the walls would have the French Premier, M. Edgar had a chance of surviving. Cellar shelters seemed parti-

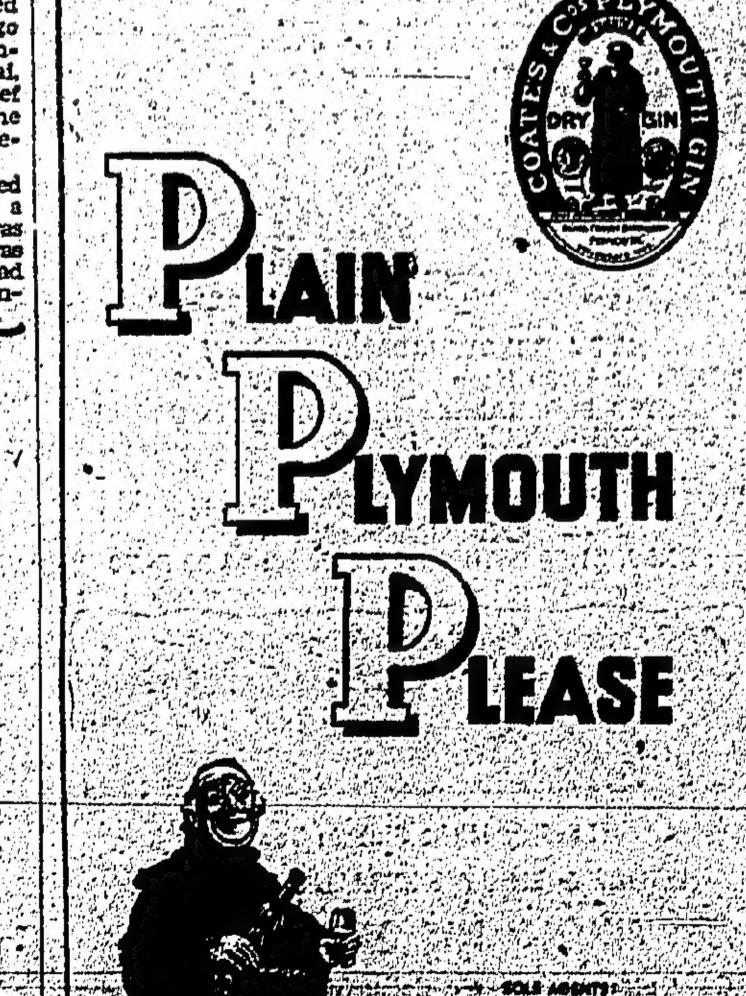
series of crucial meetings that cularly resistant to the exnoisola. Further results will not be known until after the examination of pictures taken by special automatic cameras.

Collision Kills

France-Presse.

Rabat, May 6. Seven Moroccans, four of them women, died in a truck collision on the Meknes-Rabat road last night, the Police reported Nine persons were injured in

he crash between a truck and a trailer truck-United Press.



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of St. Trinian's".

-Alistair Sim.

they made me chuckle

loudly—a reaction usually

The whole thing is the great-

est fun, with horses hidden in

battles in the class rooms and,

presiding over the shambles,

the Headmistress of St. Trinian's

Costello picture

Quite different is the Abbott

Trinian's". The humour is

The Headmistress

Alistair Sim

new gag before it appears. In

Opera On The

Screen

After all, they are in the habit

whose voices are dubbed into

The sets, though not as lavish

as some of the million dollar

productions we are treated to,

The same reassurance cannot

it is sad to say, be extended to

the general film-going publication

Yes, it has pleasing colouring.

yes, it has two most attractive

leading ladies but what it lacks

When we see an opera per-

We go to the cinema for

but we do like the illusion of it.

that once attracted

attention in the editorial

offices of the China Mail. This

same voice was heard recent-

ly at the Queen's and Albem-

hm Theatres when the trailer

of "End of the Affair" was

In case someone did note some-

thing familiar about the voice,

it was, quite correctly, that

or Suzette Stone, who wrote

notes for the China Mail

Apparently Columbia Pictures

publicity chief, Alen Tucker

was quite fascimated by Ahe

voice. The problem was

itailer for "End of the Affair,"

starting Describ Rev. Van

Johnson and John Mills.

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the sound track.

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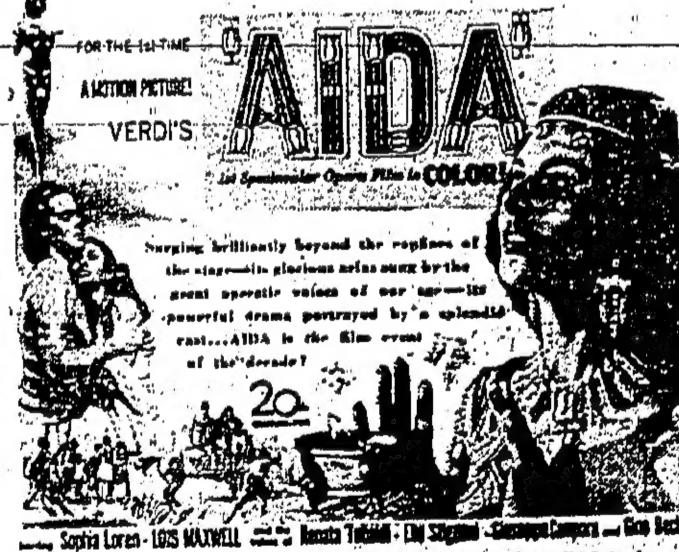
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bearing no resemblance to reality, and which, like "Abbott and Costello Meet New The Keystone Cops" may be SHOWING Perhaps they were previewed.

EMPIRE: "The Nebraskan". A western. Phil Carer and Roberta Haynes. KING'S and PRINCESS: "Smoke Signal". A" western in which the hero faces a court martial for descriing to the

stifled by an empty chema, George Cole is one of our Indians. Dans Andrews and Piper Labrie. HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Green Fire". A search for emeralds in South America is hindered by the siamormore versatile comedians and nothing could be more in conous owner of a coffee plantation. Stewart Granger, Grace trast with his bewildered young engineer in "Top Secret" than Kelly and Paul Douglas. the pointed - shoed, padded-

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Man Between", Intrigue on the frontier between East and West Berlin. James Mason, Claire Bloom, Hildegarde Neff. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Tight Spot". A gangster story. Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson and Brian schbolgirls' bedrooms, pitched

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Aida". Verdi's music, the voices of well-known opera singers on the sound track and the faces of film personalities on the screen. Sophia Loren and Lois Maxwell, with the voices of Renata Tebaldi and Ebbe Stignani.

COMING

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Belles of St. Trinian's". Adult goings-on in a Girls' School. Alistair Sim and George Cole. "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Cops". The famous comedy team become film stars. HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Deep In My Heart". A life of Sigmund Romberg with many well-known MGM stars

making brief appearances. Jose Ferrer and Merle NEW YORK: "The Titfield Thunderbolt". An English village runs its own train service. Stanley Holloway, John

Gregson and Naunton Wayne. GREAT WORLD: "It Started in Paradise". A designing woman discovers that something beside ambition is required to run a fashion house successfully. Jane Hilton, Ian Hunter and Muricl Pavlow. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Golden Mistress"

Adventure story set in Haitl. John Agar and Rosemarie QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "The Detective". Father Brown proves that his methods of detection are better

than those of the Police. Alec Guinness, Peter Finch and Joan Greenwood. ROXY and BROADWAY: "Violent Saturday". The moral is that crime doesn't pay. Richard Egan, Victor Mature and Sylvia Sydney.

lovely, "Go, and never enter seems) this house again." "Get out!" may be just as In danger of a giggle from the re- Ford) and loads of jected maiden,

The former is what we get from this production of "Aida" American, the jokes are charac- and while the power of the story terstic of this comedy team and and the drawn of the music. you are well prepared for every prevented me from giggling, I should have welcomed less fusa spite of all this it contrives to and more feeling.

Now don't jump to the conclusion that I'm advocating the "Carmen Jones" treatment for all operas; but surely the Lovers of opera need not like dressed up singers.

fear that they will be dis-In one scene I caught one lookappointed by the film ver- ing out of the corner of her eye. sion of "Aida" now showing noticing she wasn't level with her next door neighbour and at the Roxy and Broadway. doing a double shuffle to back into position!

of paying much more than three Much has been written of the dollars to see a performance with far less beautiful principals new Italian hope, Sophia Loren - the threat to the reigning than Sophia Loren and Lois Lollobrigids. In "Aida" Maxwell and hear much less acimpossible to tell whether or complished singers than Renata she has star quality. She has the profile of a lovely face on a coin, she has the typical Italian film star's figure, but she moves through the picture in a trance and it will take me, at least, another film to decide whether she are way beyond what is possible. on a stage, and Verdi's lovely ranks with the pin-ups or the music has been faithfully re- players.

Children - Might Explain

is the warmth and reality of the misunderstood redskin nearly bites the dust elegance that nevertheless manformed on the stage, the stylised prey of his brother Sioux fascinating pair to watch in any story, they are itself. gestures, theatrical acting and often physically unattractive and of the U.S. Cavalry well. "Wingfoot" has to go picture is quite enough recomertists seem unimportant beside through quite a lot before the beauty of the music and the electric feeling generated solely Army Scout Phil Carey is able to prove his innocence Cecil Parker as a high dignitary with magic spells and treks totally different form of enter- to the satisfaction of every- of the Church (I've forgotten his through the jungle. tainment. We don't expect or one. desire reality most of the time,

We don't expect the hero of a about too, as you can guess, tiened, but whose knowledge of has been a "Life" magazine modern melodrama to point She's a dance hall hostess, (the the world is to be deploted. dramatically at . the door and Mecca of all but the most ugly declaim sternly to the cringing females in the old west, it

Ruberta Haynes. addition. hammy, but at least it could be gambler, a stagecoach, a Lovsaid by a modern man without able Old Character (Wallace Take your children with youthey'll be able to explain to you the bits you can't under-

Alec Guinness At His Best

As Alec Guinness in "The schoolgirlish dancing could have Detective" will probably been pepped up a bit and the only be appearing at the chorus have been taught to Queen's and Alhambra for behave more like actors and less a few days, I would advise you not to wait too before going to see him.

> As the Father Brown of G. K. Chesterton's famous detective stories he is at his most delightful-in fact I don't think I have ever seen him in screen role I liked so much. Everything about him twinkles with kindness not slushy, over-sweet variety, the kindness that can at times be ruthless and apparently unfeeling in order to achieve the maximum good.

live" is not so much the person of the notorious picture thief, but his soul, and he goes after Peter Finch with a singleminded tenacity that finally subdues him and delivers him into the scothing arms, of Joan Greenwood.

Both Peter Finch and Joan Greenwood behave with a quiet was filmed entirely in Haiti, "The Nebraskan". The eges to suggest hidden fires-e both actors whose presence in a mendation at any time.

> rank) sheking his head over his whose piety is not to be quest main claim to fame is that she

Rough Riding On The River

"Smoke Signal" is one of those pictures you think you know all about before you go to, and discover before the end that although it has the usual ingredients, a better than usual western casserole has resulted.

I'd compare in favourably with many of the efforts the horse and gun school has given us-it's no "Shame" or "Ox-Incident", but there's point to the story, the actors seem each to have read the whole script instead of his or her part plus the cue lines immediately preceding, and the river that snape hungrily at the small party who entrust their lives to it seems to be the ever-present menace the story writer meant it to be.

Dana Andrews is a cavalry officer being taken down ... the treacherous Colorado River to stand trial for desertion to the Ute Indians. These same Ute Indians, far from being grateful for his championship, harry the small group all the way; they never came close enough to be seen but arrogantly indicate their presence by, smoke signals, pot shots at the boats on the river and torturing and killing any straggler rash enough to detach himself from the main party.

The daughter of the dead Commandant of the post Andrews has deserted feminine, conservative, passignately devoted to the truth, (and let's whisper it, in spite of her prettiness, verges on the blue-stocking) plus being engaged to another cavalry officer. This doesn't, stop her from being interested in the prisoner. Feeling is strained by the fact that it is the prisoner's advice, based on his knowledge of the Indians, that must often be taken by his captors. When they disregard it, there are

results. I've said some sharp things about Piper Laurie in the past, but she seems to have been coachd quite efficiently for this and makes the Army daughter a believable person whose counterpart you might recognise.

Emeralds And Coffee

Through a series of unlong avoidable mishaps I was not able to see "Green Fire" before this column went to

> For your guidance, the story concerns an adventurer and his partner-Stewart Granger and Faul Douglas-whose search for truction, by direct and indirect methods, of a coffee plantation owned by Grace Kelly.

> The accent appears to be on action rather than acting, but the three main actors can usually be relied on to give an interesting performance, so the picture should be worth seeing.

Magic Spells And Angry Natives

"The Golden Mistress" which, quite apart from the story, holds an interest in

The plot is what you might expect from this island so closely connected with Voodoo a search for golden idbls, enmity of For good measure there is also the native Haitians, combined

The hero is John Agar and the irrepressible Father Brown, heroine Rosemarie Bowe, whose

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Was Sue Stone's! for the GALA PREMIERE of the Film "Front Page Story" Mr Tucker did not want the 'usual over-emphatic, drama-

> A woman's voice for a start. Publicity chief Tucker lonew phone. She was Suzethe Stone, a reporter on a London

tic voice" insisting "This film is the most wonderful, etc." Columbia decided that some thing different was wanted just the girl-because he had often talked to her on the

Wirthes Jall | Wilkinston in the Picturegoer And it is her trailer well catch a glimpst of this Trailer Girl too.

Trams Should Go Underground Say Zurich Experts

Professor Carl Pirath from

Stuttgart, Germany and Dr

Max-Erich Feuchtinger from

New Roads

they say, would drain most o

the traffic away from the pre-

sent main streets and thus faci-

litate the flow of motor vehicles

Both groups also recommend

The local papers are already

Start

Cairo district.

lamenting their fate.

Bedour and Hamida were soon

rolling on the street, tugging

at each other's hair, biling,

kicking and screaming.

women circled them, cheering

for their favourite fighter and

from the coffee houses lining.

accusations.

the street.

United Press.

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discussing the pros and cons of

the two projects, but no final

the construction of several new

on them.

This north-south highway,

Six thick volumes packed with figures, drawings, maps and other data giving the solution to Zurich's future traffic problems are now being closely studied by town officials.

The information and recom- : Kremer - Leibbrand, in order mendations crammed into these to eliminate all time-consuming books result from an extensive road-crossings, i.e. by three-year study made on the of subways. spot by two groups of top-notch experts from Switzerland and Germany.

While differing in many de- Ulm, Germany, who were in tails of their recommendations, charge of the second group, reboth groups do agree that motor commend the construction of a traffic should not be banned 4-km-long super highway withfrom the shop and office crowd- out any crossings but easilyed centre of Switzerland's largest | decessible from all parts of the city, with a population of 420,- town. 000 (metropolitan area 500,000).

Departing from solutions found for other big towns all over the world, both groups are also against abolishing the use of streetcors considered by them to be a first rate mass transportation facility.

Not only should streetcars remain in circulation, they say, but means should be found to roads and broadening of increase their frequency in existing ones. order to cope with the expected larger flow of passengers.

Normal Increase

This larger flow of passengers future on this project for the travelling to and from the centre of the town, in the opinion Press. of the experts, is partly due to the normal increase in population and partly to longer distances between offices and homes created by new suburbs in the outskirts.

Trams however have to vanish from the already, overcrowded streets, and should be confined to specially constructed tunnels below the main roads, thus helping to ease the problems on the surface.

Replacing trams by buses or possible but not advisable, as it would only create additional traffic jams.

Even an underground railway to service the centre of the town would not be a recommendable solution, due to the distance between the stations that could only be overcome by additional buses.

"Traffic Hub"

The group under Professor Kurt Leibbrand of Zurich and Philipp Kremer from Hanover, Germany, wants to make the Zurich main station the hub of this city's future

Two rapid underground railway lines crossing beneath the station building, should provide the "traffic hub" with a fast connection The station roof should also be put in use by turning it into parking lots, bus terminal and a heliport.

The present traffic centre of Zurich, the Bellevue Square, needs complete remodelling, say

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By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"What does 'joint income return' mean on this form? Say," are you supposed to pay me for washing, ironing and darning?"

ESCAPE POWs

Now He's After More Clever Ideas decision is expected in the near

forthcoming 25 years.—United London Prospective enemies of Great Britain will be sorr to hear that Major Clayton Hutton is still around. He's still thinking up clever ideas to help prisoners of war

is writing a book. It will be to the doctor." called "The Hidden Catch" and vented for British and American magnetised and attached to an low. everything was quiet in the main street of Daher, an old War II.

trolly-buses, say the experts, is Two women, whose husbands 230,000 men who were captured pen could be stretched out to busts, waists, calves, were arrested the previous at Dunkirk had never been form a map, Also, the pen con- ankies. They could put down developed after Mr Felix E. day for smuggling narcotics, trained in ways to escape?" tained not only ink but enough that they had felt one of the Wormser, "Assistant Secretary were sitting together quietly asked the Major. "We had to bleach to whiten a Navy blue following: "strong positive feel- for Mineral Resources, told the Then suddenly one suggested the down they could teach other's husband had given her own away. Suspicion led to

Major Hutton, a spare nervous men who was a movie press agent before the war, beat a path between Army intelligence and private industry to get his escape gadgets into

of neighbourhood "I had all the razor blades sold in Britain magnetised," he breathlessly calling bad recalled "You could tie one to a string and it would point graphs he constructed exact Morth: So every man who models of prisoner of war. When they too went into action, chaved had a compass." "their men" came running

'Fountain-pen Gun

He also cornered the market Fifteen minutes later ambulances collected 14 people in gramophons needles. Thouseriously injured and 32 with sands were smuggled into fiashlight figure out exactly minor injuries. More than 50 France to be used as ammuni- what shadows the moon or people were arrested for using tion for a fountain pen gun. and bricks in the battle.needles were tipped with poison. Press.

At the moment, Major Hutton | The Germans were all rushing Another fountsin-pen. Major

will contain as much as security Hutton designed had a more score quite high on the bodyallows him to say about the serious mission. It looked like catheris scale - and do-it-yourself schemes he in- an ordinary pen but the nib was shudder at it, we score prisoners of war during World invisible piece of coris. The mib The Emory girls were asked in water to become a compass. own height, weight, nose length,

by a cap with opposite threads so efforts to open it only closed

Ingenious Models

Major Hutton, picked up cigarette holder from his desk. It opened into a small telescope. But the Major is proudest of this device: from aerial photo-The models were rein collapsible plastic. produced. These were spirited into

camps by secret routes. Prisoners could inflate model, and by using a match or camp lights would cast. Then "A German would be walk- escapes could be plotted, taking ing with a French girl when advantage of shadowed areas in 'pop'-right in the rump. Then parts of the camp prisoners had we spread a rumour that the never seen before. - United

Leading. American. Expert Says:

Architecture Modernistic Is "Out Of Date"

New York Modernistic buildings have been declared date" by one of America's leading architects.

Old-fashioned styles of unnecessary and messy evils. architecture and furniture are Then he visited friends toastmuch more to the public taste, ing their toes over a hot fire on a snowy night, and

Mr Morris Lapidus, architect began to feel out in the of the lavish new hotel Fontain- in his own living room. bleau in Miami Beech, a be's building a house with doughnut shaped Florida house jumbo-sized fireplace, and a posh hotel in Nevada. said he had given up a 28-year struggle to put streamlining

and work in houses filled with liver-shaped chairs and marble slabs, he said. "Modernistic styles imply there is something, wrong with

the designers, not the people.

"We must drop the doctrine interiors in the board room," of you may not like it, but it's he said. There are Georgian good for you. We have to give desks and Chippendals chairs people what they want."

Mr Lapidus said he now "Here you have a man

house." New people want clutter their houses up again and the architects should not try to stop them, he said. "After all these years," we find the latest modernistic office building with Georgian interiors in the board room, he said. There are Georgian

"All picture windows are good tradificual to let the neighbours How long can you go on know what you are doing," he preaching a doctrine that is electricity than the bendlights," burge who tought a pair of long-said.

How years Mr Lapidus and definitely changing my style." The present the property of the property of

Ladies: Your Mirror May Not Be Telling The Truth!

New York.

Tyrannical Shoulds

their figures being: "one should

be five feet three inches, 122

etc." When the poor female

way than she is, it produces "self

The scientists shied away from

applying their scientific findings

to females in general but they

The Farmers

Object

Hunters

Members of the National

Grazing Board, representing

that prospectors for uranium

Mr Wormser drew a big laugh

enough prospectors in the hills

Board member Mr Floyd W

Lee, San Mateo replied there

were prospectors everywhere in

the hill country. "They make a

long line claim, then take out

Grass will not grow in these

areas for many years, he said.

might be a solution. He said

this type of mineral exploration

does not demage grazing lands,

"We have spent millions to

develop these ranges and don't

believe it is right to let some

Mr John W. Hay, Jr., Rock

pectors were "destroying the

and tear it up," he said.

helpless under present

mineral leasing act.

Interior Solicitor

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahone

called for "scrapping" the pre-

sent mining law and passing a

Armstrong said an agreement

He suggested that core boring

there days."

a buildozer and

tremendous holes."

Uranium

Washington.

Jourard and Second spoke

When we look into mirrors what we see is not always a true reflection, and science now can give you an idea of how this works in girls.

When girls look into mirrors, themselves, had some variety of they are likely to see narrower "negative feeling" about the waists and shoulders, shorter ankles or the bust or the waist which fell short of (or exceeded) ankles, and smaller feet than the ideal. are actually being reflected in

But they're inclined to "eye-leasure" their busts on the side. According to "should" in regard to girls and M. Jourard and Paul F. Second of Emory University, this is because girls subconsciously think in terms of pounds, 34.83 inches in the bust, They, pick up these ideal can't see herself in any other measurements here and there, are hate, guilt, and insecurity." from other girls who conspicuously - successful with males and most important, from "Hollywood stars and beauty queens," Then, when did say: "a 'tyrannical should' look into their mirrors, of this nature, if true, would they'll see themselves, if it is help account for the apparently possible, as they'd like wide-spread efforts to be rather than as they are. women in American society to The scientists tried out their mould and sculpture theories on 60 college girls at bodies toward the ideal, by Emory. They used question- corsetry dieting, exercise, and naires; also, in their words, camouflage."-United Press. "assorted rulers, tape measures, calipers, and senles for direct measurement."

Body-Cathexis

However, the measuring was done by Miss Fairlie Brown, a whose assistance Jourard and Second gratefully acknowledged in their report to a technical journal of the American Psychological Association.

The ramifications were somewhat complex. When we look into the mirror, our attitude toward what we see is bodycatheria. If we are delighted by what we see then we 10 Western states, declared VELY

and other minerals are could be taken out and floated to give their feactions to their tearing up valuable grazing "Do you realise that the Then the inner walls of the and the circumferences of their lands. and A discussion on the matter train Royal Air Force crews so uniform and enough dye to turn ing, positive feeling, slight group the nation urgently needed that if any of them were shot it brown, five tiny food tablets positive feeling, no feeling one more were also hidden inside, and way or the other, slight ranchers to carry uranium the secret chamber was closed negative feeling negative feel- detecting Geiger Counters and picks in their saddlebags. ing, strong negative feeling." All the results turned up the existence of an "ideal female from the grazing board member: figure" shared by most if not all. when he said "We don't have It showed that those girls who saw themselves as the more or less. It showed those who couldn't kid

Has Paper Blades!

man come in with a buildozer Peter Schlumbohm has produced a new invention — an electric fan with Springs, Wyoming, said prospaper blades.

New York.

forests and what little forage Dr Schlumbohm, Germanwe have left in Wyoming, New physicist, chemist and Mexico and Utah. inventor, has designed more The Secretary of Interior, Mr 1,000 gadgets, ranging Douglas McKay told the board cork eyeshade, but he thinks that his department was on record before Congress in favour the fan may be his masterof changing mining laws to prevent such abuses.

child to stick his fingers in, and the blades may be replaced he said. when dirty. The blades consist of five circular pieces of porous plastic

paper, separated by small round pieces of cork and bolted to must be reached between the the motor in the centre. When idle the blades ranchers and the miners. lampshade hanging limply over prospector must make a valuits base. But with a flick of able discovery before he is enthe switch, the paper becomes titled to valid entry.—United

oval-shaped car with the motor under the passenger compartment, air conditioning and room for cooking equipment,

a pessenger car as if I had never seen one," he said. Dr Schlumbohm's lavourite gadget is his ton however, he from two to 30 inches in 2,000 The reason is that 200

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Triumph of Tradition Mr Lapidus said he thought the modernists had served a out the juris and airing out the

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scorps the picture windows seeking for the most modern diameter. Some spin hori- dismeter dogs breeders operate in glass walls indirect lighting and office building in the world. Some wertically the town, raising tending dogs, chairs with pipestern legs he but when it comes to his own of the cigaretts lighter in a car to like 1230,000 used 1230,000.

The inventor's most famous More Dogs Than product is a coffee maker with an hour-glass shape and paper filter. He has also designed an People In This Town

Bavaria has a peculiar disting-tion it has more dogs than The human population is 1,200

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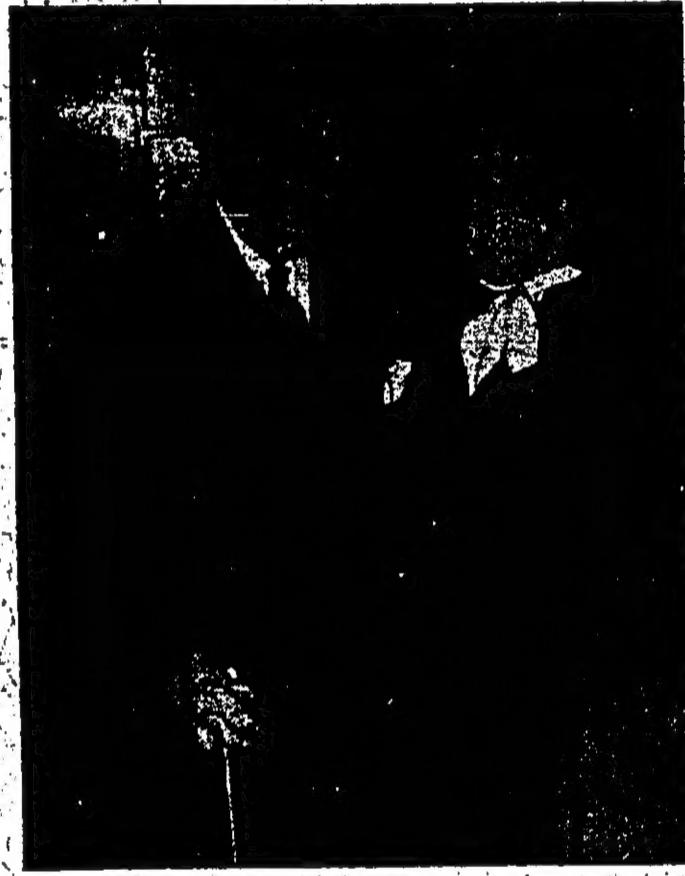


GARY COOPER enjoying a spot of London's spring sunshine. None of the nearby crowd seemed to recognise him. But that didn't worry the film star, who was just after some relaxation. (Express)

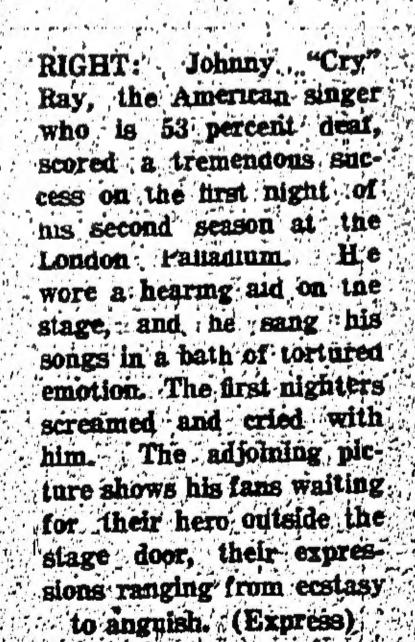


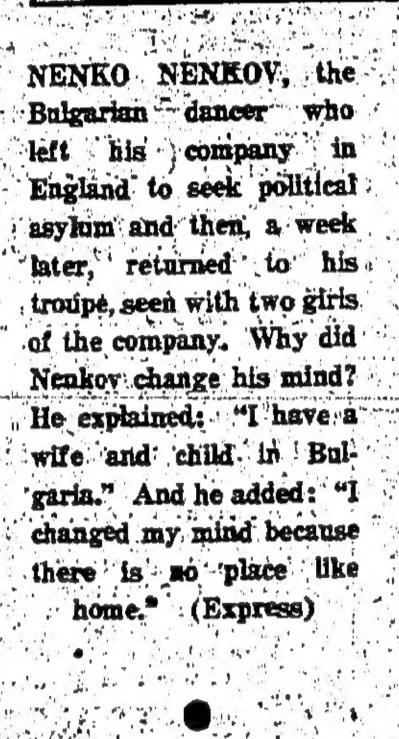
AGAINST the background
of Windsor Castle, Her
Majesty the Queen reviewed Scouts in the Castle
grounds last week. She
was accompanied by Lord
Rowallan, Chief Scout. An
invalid Scout shyly turns
his head away as the
Queen has a word with
him. (Express)

SALVADOR DALI, the surrealist painter, and his wife pictured on their arrival in London from Paris to start work on a portrait of Sir Laurence Olivier in the costume he is to wear in "Richard III," his next film. (Express)

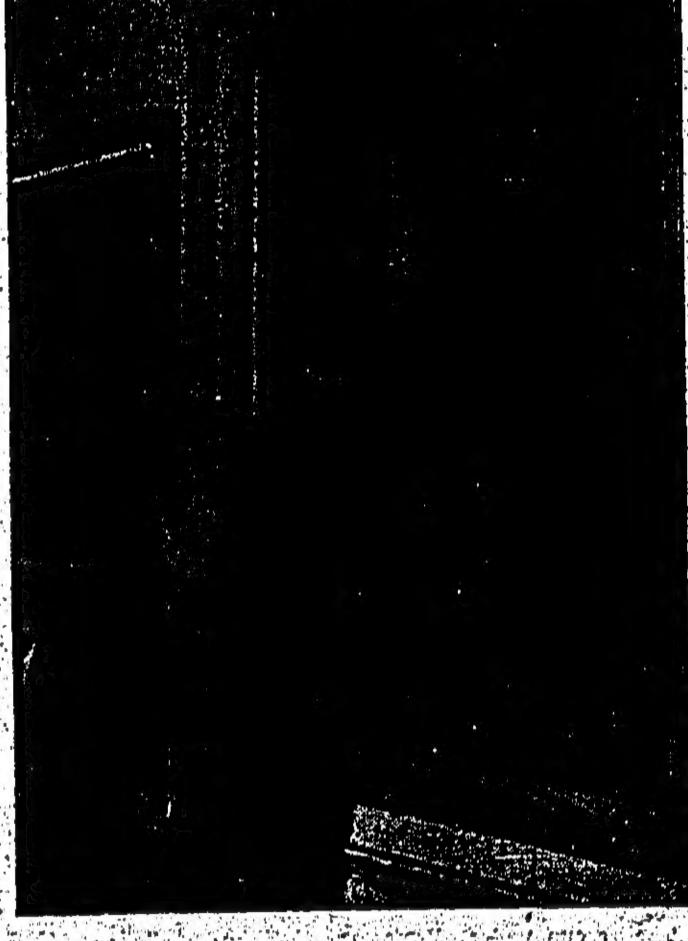


A scene from the production of "Tweifth Night" at
the __96th Shakespeare
Memorial Festival at
Stratford. Sir Andrew
Aguecheek (left) is piayed
by Michael Denison;
rabian is taken by Lee
biontague, and Viola is
piayed by vivien Leigh,
nere dressed as a boy in
the fight scene. (Express)



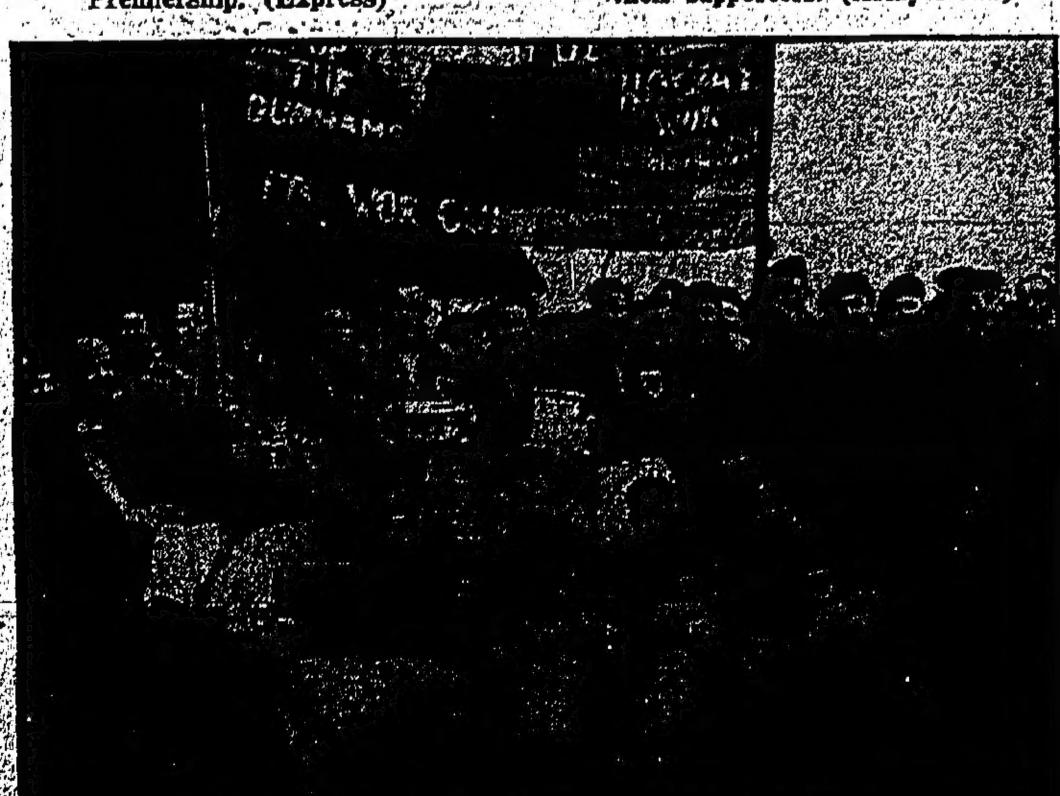


RIGHT: Geoffrey Banks, winner of a £750 prize in the Daily Express Young Artists Exhibition. He is seen here with his winning picture, "Departure for Cythera." (Express)



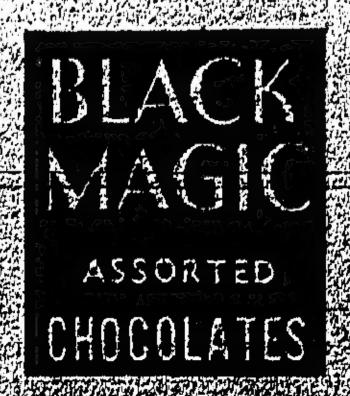
MR Gavin Welby, Tory candidate at Goole, Yorkshire, in the forthcoming election, and his bride, Miss Jane. Portal, who was private secretary to Sir Winston Churchill. She left his service the day he resigned the Premiership. (Express)

BELOW: The 2nd Battalion, Durham Light Infantry, defeated the RAPC Training Centre team at Aldershot to win the Army soccer cup for 1954-55. The winners and some of their supporters. (Army News)









BOOKS MILES THEM

-TAYLOR

London. HE recent stir caused by the discovery rare volume was missing from the British Museum's y is hardly surprising every day over 300 readers use this world's best known and finest collection of books - 75 miles qu

literary storchouse is a veritable book-Six · million paradise. the shelves. which snake cut in an unceasing struggle for space at the rate of the miles to flow of 250,000 advolumes.

Books on every conceivable subject, cram the shelves, ranging from Lord Nelson's log book to Richard Spiece's congratulatory oration to Queen Elizabeth at Sandwich in 1573. stands six feet high one-inch choice vis. bound to be there. Principal Librarian: place where 'anyone who wants any beck on any subject in any language and who has failed to get it elsewhere can be sure to find it.

Some of the library users are stranger than the fiction in 'it. Types like the seedy senolars looking up research for some for hot-eyed revolutiondevotedly see a printing press, all Reading Room every

THE ECCENTRICS

Usually the eccentrics who gather there are hardly noticed by the staff. One fellow, howdid rather upset the scholarly calm of the place. He dress reformer, who would order all the available books on nudism. After a day's intensive study, he march out of the Reading Room and throw off his macintosh, fabulous which was his only garment. This eccentricity in the raw, as it were, really did cause a few A month ago her horse Miliraised eyebrows. It was only tary Court won the Lincolnafter threatening to deprive him of his reader's ticket that the dress reformer ceased his ex hibitions.

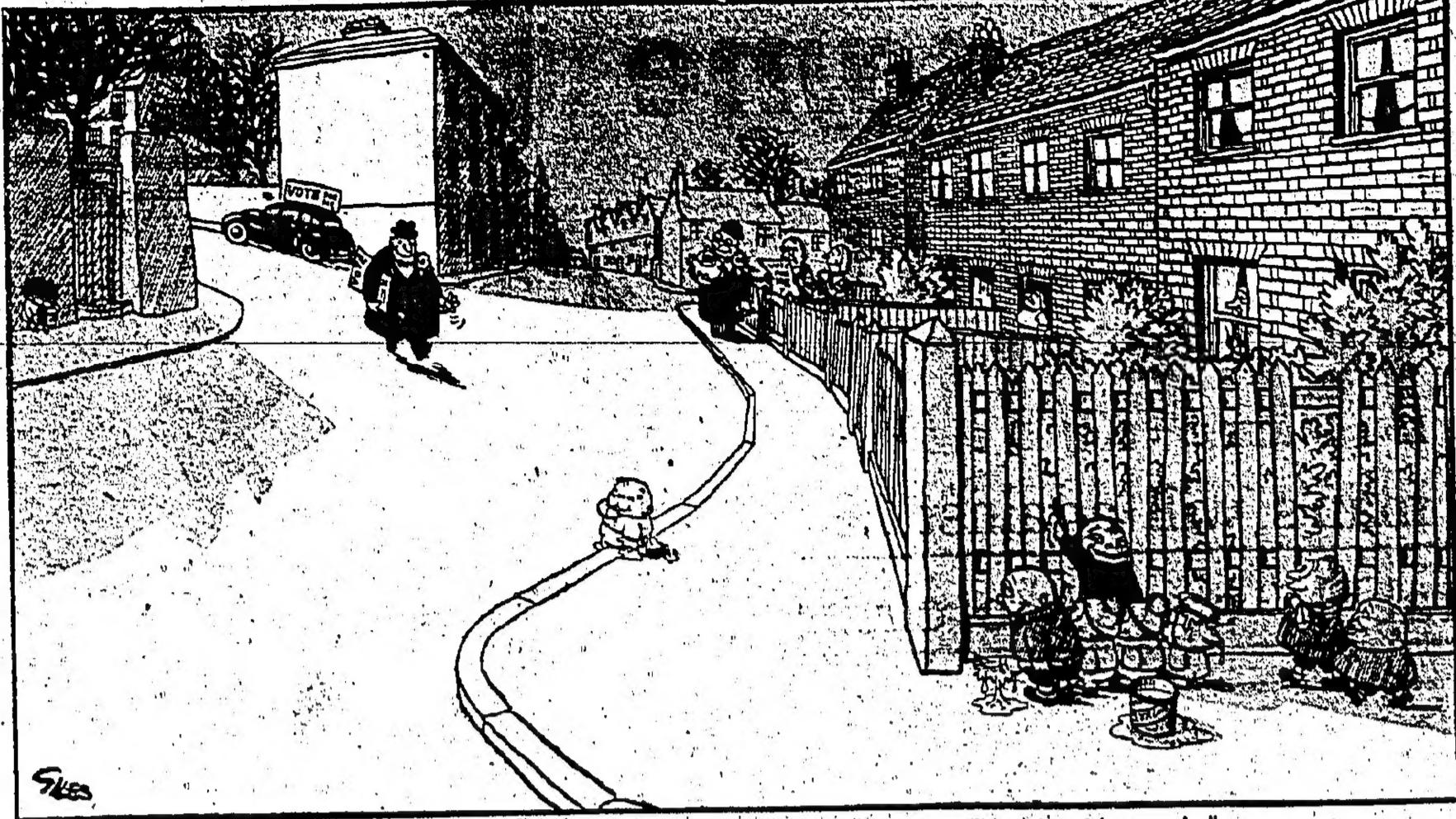
handle all types and a variety rise to any occasion, and they recall the breathless man; who asked for portraits of Aristotle, Plato Demosifienes . After scanning them intently he rethem to the librarian, to know why I wanted to see men? Well, I dined with them | richest men.

KARL MARX

has found something Khan. shelves there to help from lengthy researches. Using the assumed name of He hardly spoke 10 but always had a

friendly smile for the staff. his death in 1902. He always shore fringed with golden sands. started off by borrowing one . "Yakymour is my dream home particular book, which he later explained was just the right size on which to rest his writing pad. George Bernard Shaw educated himself there in five

disappear, the British Museum Oriental-sounding name, but mail which arrives both for the zuddin is still at Harvard has a very good "record for actually only a combination of Aga Khan and myself. My hus- University. Both are frequent guarding its vast collection of the Begum's own initials, Y- band always discusses these visitors to Yakymour whenever volumes, and most of the valu- vette A-ga K-han, plus part of with me, and I am able to re- they are staying on the Riviera.



"Watch this M.P. pick my brother up - we've painted him all over with treacle."

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washed Riviera villa, I have been talking to one of the world's most women — the Begum Aga Khan.

first big event of Britain's flat

The Begum was delighted when she heard the news, for apart, the British licly tipped by her husband, the

The Begum nearly covered of requests with scholarly the cost of Military Court when efficiency. They rarely fail to it won the Lincoln. She bought the horse for "about £3,000" as a yearling. And the "Lincoln" prize money is £2,748.

DREAM" HOME

As I chatted to the tall, "I dare say you want beautiful and supremely elegant Begum, she told me what it is portraits of those three like to be the wife of one of the

"Like any other husband, the Aga Khan needs looking after, said the Begum, who is the third European wife of 78-yearold Sultan Mohammed Aga

"Although not a difficult man, his mark on the world, my husband likes an active life his 'knowledge' or spark and cannot easily ronconcile imagination. It was there himself to slowing down for a Kari Mark's treatise on I while after his recent illnesses. Capital," the Bible of So I have always to remind him compiled to take things easier, to be careful of his health, to wear an overcoat when it is chilly-in the short, to nag him for his own daily over a long good, just like millions of other wives the world over."

As we chatted, I "gazed." out across the terrace. Far below

come true," said the Begum. indeed, this pleasant cream-coloured villa with the years of assiduous, hard read- was planned and built entirely dined with us. according to her ideas.

By THE BEGUM AGA KHAN

(In an interview with Joe Hollander)



The Aga Khan and the Begum

duties as a hostess keep me often addressed to me."

us lay Cannes with its villas, its Milford Haven, or other friends swim in her own pool, once read there luxury hotels, and the sweeping and neighbours, on the Cote before lunch and again just be- from Persia, Arabia and Prothree days a week from 1877 to crescent of the palm-bordered d'Azur. Or important guests fore bedtime. The pool is flood-

"Sometimes there are extra previous marriages, Prince Aly

few years have been recovered, the middle was inserted to make of his correspondence. Frenchwoman, the Princess Aga

the name flow more easily off . "Many Ismaeli women often write to me asking for advice I started to paint," she told me. When I asked the Begum to on women's social work, about "I was inspired by Sir Winston describe a typical day at choosing good schools for their Yakymour she replied: "No day daughters, and, often, on perever really typical here, sonal problems. When it is There are always lots of visitors known that His Highness is ill on social or official calls and my important official letters are

However, busy her day may "There is generally a small be the Begum always adheres party for lunch; one day it to two details of her routine -2 might be Mr Somerset Maug- light breakfast of orange juice beautiful, exotic garden, a comham or; the Marchioness of or coffee and a twice daily bination of features of horticulfrom Pakistan or East Africa. Lit and heated during the winter evenings which, even on the Riviera, can sometimes be chilly.

gay, scarlet sun-blinds, set special V.I.P.s like the Duke of Khan and the young Prince among cypress and orange-trees. Edinburgh, who lunched and Sanrudding do not live at Yakymour. Aly has, his own fabu-"Then, there are problems lous Chateau de l'Horizon on Although books occasionally Yakymour! An exotic, trising each day from the heavy nearby Golfe Juan, while Sanable items missing in the past the word amour. The "Y" in lieve him of much of the burden Exceptionally tall for a

Khan keeps to no special diet in order to retain her elegant slimness, In fact, meals a Yakymour are the highlights of the days. The Age Khan is gourmet-gastronomy is one of his hobbies and it is he who discusses the day's menus with the chef.

But choosing the wines which Begum's special province. She personally superintends the stocking of the wine-cellar. After lunch on fine days she usually takes the Aga Khan for

a drive in her 33 h.p. Cadillac

convertible, with herself at the In his work on behalf of the Ismaeli community, of which he is hereditary reigning prince religious Reader, the Khan has no stauncher supporter than his wife.

OWN PLAN

She is particularly interested in promoting the welfare of the Ismaell women and in liberating them from age-old Oriental prejudice and restric-

The Begun loves the theatre, the ballet, music, architecture, painting and sculpture.

"This winter, in Assuan during my husband's convalescence, Churchill's book, 'Painting as a Pastime,' and it has taught me a great deal." ..

The house and magnificent planned by the Begum herself. "It was a treeless hill before the house was built, 17 years tural, and botanical art taken

The Princess's love of light, galety and colour is reflected in the interior of the villa, where The Aga Khan's sons by his the rooms are airy, with bright, warm-tinted walls and glassenclosed sun-lounges, all designed to bring the gardens and out-of-doors right into

> Begum's tastes are for quiet, restrained tones.

Although she occasionally

visits the salons of Dior, Balmain and the other great Parisian designers, her favourite is Madame Gres, for she feels that despite the fame of the great male couturiers, women dressmakers are better than men for understanding a woman's basic fashion instincts. But of all her varied interests, animals probably take first place in her life. She loves horses and is a racehorse owner in her own right, with 15 horses In training at Harry Wragg's Newmarket stables. And, of course, there are her

pets at Yakymour .- Mithou, Mazbout and Simba. Mithou (the name is Hindustani for "Something Sweet") is a grey



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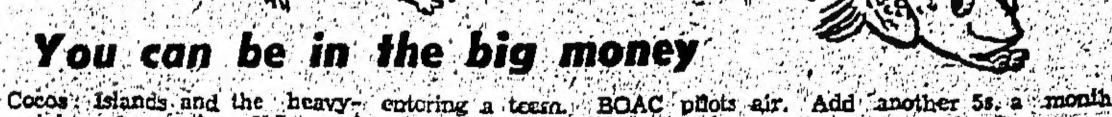
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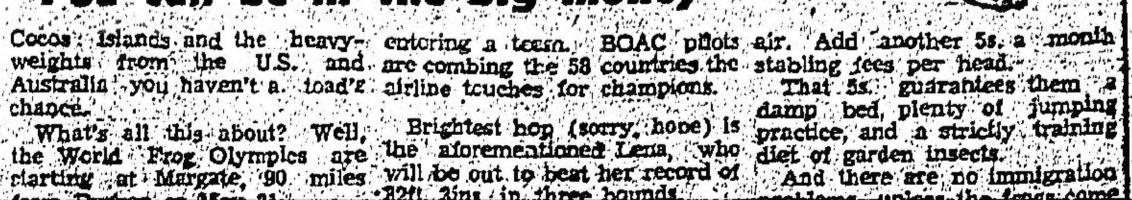
weights from the U.S. and are combing the 58 countries the stabling fees per head. Johannesburg. Australia you haven't a. toad's sirline touches for champions.

the World Frog Olympics are the Biorementioned Lens, who diet of garden insects. clarting at Margate, 90 miles will be out to best her record of And there are no immigration and red Congo parrot. Golly, the lolly waiting to be from Durben on May 21. 12tt. Jing in three bounds problems—unless the fregs come Her Golden Cocker spaniel is picked up if you can—£300 in There'll be high and long. Though, mind you, some say from a loof-and-mouth disease called Mazbout, an Arable prize money.

Jumps (free style) and diving Lena has been put out of her area.

The only snag: You've got to and 120, 240, and 980 (inches, stride by the recent decision of So, for less than 23, three Simbs ("Lion"), the handsome her petologist (our who studies trops could pick up £300 in | grey Persian cat, was bought in The entry list (is, a frog) reptiles) that "die" is a "he" prizes. Something to crook London as a kitten by the Rang Temporaria either Against is now open. Already 600 are it costs about 20s, to sent about eh?

The capul I croakers from the lining up Main's police are three trees to fouth Africa by But first, catch your rog... most of her travels.



The sergeant came

ORNELIUS BARRACKS was beginning to look like a gipsy encampment. On the concrete floors of the huts men who had spent the night in Batavia slept it off fitfully.

Oddments of clothes and food littered the floors. Half-empty bottles of Dutch gin' mingled with the clutter of bodies. Empty beer bottles lay on the parade-ground like a challenge.

These and other sights met the morning gaze of Sergeant Percival Tottle, RAFVR, as he paced the

Sergeant Tottle, equipment---assistant and former pirot in the Civil Air Guard, had arrived in Java the day before in the troopship Dunera.

Ever since the ship had left the Clyde, 16 weeks earlier, the news from the Far East had grown steadily worse. With Malaya almost over-run, Singapore untenable, and Sumatra already chaotic, rumour had it regroup on Java and start counter-offensive against the Japanese.

guns, transport and stores, Then, as the ship drew nearer and he saw the quayside for what it was-an indiscriminate new hotch-potch of shipping and wilderness of dumped vehicleshe became sceptical.

TTIS doubts increased as the 11 Dunera berthed alongside were There was no sign was charged with the voltage. of panic.

bedraggled men of indeterminate Service were being disgorged by other ships.

some men from Singapore. After driving for

to Bandic ISLAND

It was one man's will against 200

—but the 'rabble' stayed to cheer

An attempt at enforcing

discipline by one N.C.O., without

without support from

be met by ridicule.

men, but there were

and a sprinkling of

way. If there was

any hope of a stand

being made in Java,

this reservoir of men

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be kept

tion, the authorities would con-

sider a disciplined force of more

than 200 men where they might

repudiate a remnant of 20 or 30

plus scores of undisciplined

stragglers, difficult to round up.

the men what he intended to do

and what he expected of them.

He sensed that most of them

free from routine

call a parade and explain

The first thing to do was to

his duty lay.

Tottle

Cornelius Barracks, in all its dissolution and anarchy,

On either side of the main tall, broad-shouldered and big archway was a line of low, flat boned, he had spent most of his administrative offices. Straight 37 years in Plymouth. Devon. ahead stretched the parade- The spectacle of the demoralised ground, a tarmac repository of camp struck at something that heat. Bordering the square on was a part of his life and being. three sides stood some 30 to 40 But what could be do? rectangular brick huts.

Slowly the men digested their orders from above, a situation. There nothing organised for them, no camp permanent staff, no one Yet he knew where giving orders. They would have to fend for themselves.

The men felt thirsty, but there was no water. They felt of them were hungry, but there was no food; 40 to 50 Army men no sign even of a cook-house.

Most of the men who had a remnant of the Force that was to have held the so-called Gibraltar of the Far East: their bodies were exhausted and their minds bludgeoned by defeat, decimated by enemy action their ranks had been further thinnedjaundice. Utterly demoralised by the swiftness of events in Malaya, they now found themleaderless. and organised, separated from their kit, immobilised and undisciplined and deserted. They had broken up into little groups and dumped what personal treasure

And so Tottle found himself Service discipline for many the only N.C.O. in a camp weeks, perhaps months.

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they still clung to in the huts.

turned off the road into a camp: which seemed rushing towards were desperate men. might quite possibly knife him, party or picket will attend. Tottle was a big man in every He thought there was a very parties in Batavia. Forty men way. A fraction under six feet will be allowed out each even-

good chance that they would. He needed an ally. If he had the support of one man-one of them, as well as the handful of night out a week. You'll be back by midnight. Any quesmen from his ship—he might at least make the others think. He.

chose a leading seaman. Tottle went round the huts side of the camp and the leading seu-

man went round on They anthat day repairing an old bicycle he camp would four o'clock sharp. No, one would be excused.

"There'll be no more all-night

"What about some

When do we eat

They were with him.

He began with

tea.

into Batavia.

That'll give you about one

"We'll stick with you, Chiefy."

Tottle spent the rest of the

had found in the administrative

block. Next morning he cycled

By the end of the morning

was getting results, the men in

o'clock parade that night Tottle

The warrant officer

"Maintenance umit?"

Tottle listened in a kind

"Air headquarters."

existed here.

tinned milk, fruit,

prosperous-looking shops in the " main street. was greeted he had signed chits for bread. and catcalls. No one

ables. four Tottle strode charocal for cooking. towards the square... His step gained in firmness as he braced himself

items sich as cutlery. for the part he had to play. If it was a question of evacua. Men started to pour from the Glauber's salt. huts nearest the parade-ground, cycled back to the camp, Tottle, a magnificent, purpose- then marched a working-party ful figure among an aimless mob, reached the square, and drew a great breath into his

> "On paradel" The men formed up ingly, resentfully, some wisecracks and obscenities. But they formed Two hundred and twenty-

two men in all. Now to address them. "As the senior rank present in N the eighth morning in my duty to for the common good-ed to see an R.A.F. van parked he said. mine as well as yours. I want in to get out of here the same as warrant officer sitting in the some officers?".

"The first thing I want clearly understood is that if I'm going to run this camp, I'm going to have discipline. I'm going to have three parades a day. I'm going to have guards posted on the gate. I'm going to detail working-parties for everything that's wanted. If anybody maintenance unit," he said; doesn't like the idea of that, they'd better get out now.

"And I mean now. This'll be their last chance. Anyone who instructions from?" stays and doesn't toe the after this will go to the guard daze. He could hardly credit

"Like hell he will." "What guard room?"

Now-food

667 LL make a guard room." No one moved. Tottle waited until the general muttering died down and then he continued "Tomorrow morning Lashall go into Batavia. I shall buy what food and stores we need under local purchase." He had notion of how he was going achieve this but he knew must be done.

"I shall try to make contact with the nearest headquarters on your behalf. I shall try to get you away from here. "And another thing. As long as I'm running this camp; you'l keep it clean.

"What with?" "If necessary on your hands and knees. I shall inspect each hut daily. And you'll keep yourselves clean too."

"There's no water."

full of water. There's only one away." can, so you'll take it in turns." "You'll do what you're told, although the camp itself was Cornelius Barracks, and "How about scap?"

"I'll get you some soap.

into the town to collect the

flight -

the main street, with a flight-lieutenant eyed front cabin. He hurried across The him a moment

room and Tottle sat About 20 minutes later

"Assume the rank not in the least surprised to see rant officer. Carry on lottle, and spoke phlegmatiyou can," He handed: cally. "I'm opening up a newofficer's badge, already attached to a khald thought he must be dreaming. Where are you getting your

and report here every day or so. We're doing what we can." Tottle saluted and that an R.A.F. headquarters had made his way back.

Tottle found the headquarters building, and burst in unceremoniously. There were two sirmen sitting in an outer office. knew where they were. Some- work," he said. "Is there an officer here?" "There's a flight-lieutenant."

"Where's his office?" The airmen pointed over their shoulders with their thumbs, was a delivery of three days', Tottle strode on and rapped on trations, and by oking this out. It's up to you. All I'll say is geant," called one of the airmen. make them last a week. But

hours before the officer could "I've got 222 men at Cornellus Barracks. I'd like to W/ITH the idea of saving vaguely embarrassed. Half an responsible authority."

you. I've got thousands and thousands to see to. You'll have to fend for yourselves." on the camp was worn slowly back to the camp. He "Fend for ourselves? We've through. Tottle managed to found the two Australians been doing that for eight days, get several large strips of waiting for him. I'm not going back there cardboard from the traders in ghat as detailed, the first hut unless live got rations and Batavia; and these were cut at 0700, the second at 0730, and bedding for those men, or a to size and shape of the so on throughout the morning, promise to get them transfer- individual shoe, Each man will have an oil-can red somewhere "else right Japanese bombers were now

with you I'll slap you on a and more anxious. "There'll be three parades a charge. Do you think you're Twenty eight days after docks, finding hardly anything day, 0630, 1200 and 1800. Every the only ones? I tell you I've their arrival in Batavia,

the camp thawed out towards men in the same boat." "Then Barracks. The men found that he still had 222 men. are nothing to do I'm handing them

manner

Batavia Tottle was astonish-"What about sending

officer returned.

wristband. "Keep your men out of trouble

He was bitterly disresult of his visit to Air headquarters, but at least someone

how the men would be evacuated. The following morning there:

with the purchases he made this. If anyone will stay, I'll in Batavia. Tottle contrived to stay with him." Tottle sat down as com- no equipment, bedding or posedly as he could. It was two, clothing came.

Barefoot

W. wear, and tear on their shoes and socks. Tottle gave up again and was marching "I can't do anything for orders that the men were to them to the rendezyous. When go barcfoot when in the huts, the men were safely on their Nearly every boot and shoe way south. Tottle turned

> raiding Batavia regularly, and the

iden that they might even- equipment they were risking tually get away to Australia, their lives to deny the Japa Tot!le gave a lot had already been looted if of thought to how indeed it had ever existed he would select the except on paper. men who were to They had arrived at the go, and decided that last building when the antithe simplest and personnel bornb fell. It killed most arbitrary way the Australians and shrapnel would be the best sprayed lethally along the

THE EXPLOITS OF

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flight-lieutenant from H.Q. They searched

parade-ground and made 'him

take the men over and dismiss

the cheers of the men-

got back

place almost

abandoned, trapped. Tottle

saw his toughest work still

ahead of him. He paraded

the men and addressed them

For three more agonising

weeks Tottle walked the

cipline. Their clothing

Tottle kept the routine of

the camp alive. Parade

to hold on and not

wore away to rags.

three times a day. Washing by

huts in the morning. Working-

parties to collect food, and keep

the camp clean. The inevitable

It was the 49th day, and he

came from A.H.Q. He was to

there at once.

men, but asked him to get

volunteers to stay behind and

volunteer. I'll

didn't argue.

get away."

passing the onus of decision to

"I'm not persuading anyone

There was no movement

first, and then two Austra-

lian seamen stepped forward

There was no further move-

ment among the men, and

Tottle dismissed them quickly,

hour later he had formed them

The bomb

depressing two hours at the

left to destroy.

detailing anyone,"

them if necessary. All

with him. But I'm not

The flight-lieutenant

Tottle went back to

evacuated. Then he

asked for volunteers

that they were being ing gently down.

demolition

get

guard on the main gate.

still had 72 men.

their heads.

sent a message that 150 men. after building, ignoring the

could transfer to Llan frequent air raids, disgusted Travallis Barracks with the to find that the valuable

When he paraded ground, secreting into Tottle's the men, he num- legs and thighs. He passed bergd them off from our almost at once." to 150, dismissed. When he came to he found the rest, and march- that he could not move his ed the lucky ones to legs. He was lying in a pool

the flight-sergeant He wriggled out of his shirt there boorishly and tore out the sleeves Tottle was binding them tightly round determined to hand the men his legs. Then he crawled pround to the cabin of the got 150 disciplined truck and hauled his great men there," he said. "You'll bulk up into it. He slumped take them over properly." He into the driving-seat and

steered the flight-sergeant to the fainted. He fainted five more times before he reached the hospital. The raid was still on and the "Tottle was unprepared for the streets were almost descried. men's reaction. Someone called His feet were powerless; the for three cheers for him, and as clutch pedal and accelerator they cheered he fought were operated solely by his desperately against a lump will Once he crove the truck Then he straight into a wall and and waved to them fainted again. When and walked quickly out of the reached the hospital his eyes were half-closed and yet he his men-still ringing in his steered through the gates. And

then he went out cold. When he came to he was in a hospital bed and a Dutch doctor was talking to him in English.

take "We must They were gripped by out of your legs." the fear that they were being

Last plane

THE doctor arranged for Tottle to be given a place on the last plane leaving Java, a battered Dornier flying-boat from a New Zealand bank official called Mitchell, tightrope of his own disall the other passengers were Dutch Government officials.

Mitchell and Tottle were directed to stay in the luggage compartment, as there was no explained that they hoped to put down near an Allied

Tottle tried to sleep, but his legs throbbed mercilessly. He shifted his position countless times, but found no relief. Now his nerves were working themselves up to a When the gave explosion came he thought at first it was the igniting of his evacuation of the last of his own nervous tension.

The flying-boat rocked and estroy valuable equipment cabin

as he did so Mitchell supportclipped a parachute on to his Then he pulled the air bottle to inflate the Mae Mitchell half - lifted half-dragged Totile door, slid it open and pushed him out. Tottle put his hand the camp with a heavy on the ripcord handle as he heart. He paraded the went. The next thing he know there was a flerce tug He told them behind him and he was float-

The inferno

and then another parachute opened out and he knew that Mitchell too had escaped. Then the flying-boat became an inferno as it plunged downwards to the sea.

Many hours later he opened fellucca overshadowing him Strong hands lifted him up. and he felt himself laid gently in the bottom of the boat

POSTSCRIPT

Neither Mitchell nor the other occupants of the plane survived the crash. Tottle was transferred from the felucca to a Chinese river-boat called the Wit Sui, which took him to Bombay He returned to England in January 1954 but he never required the use of his legs and still has to use forearm crutches. Tottle is now on the Plymouth dirtrict staff of the South-Western Electricity

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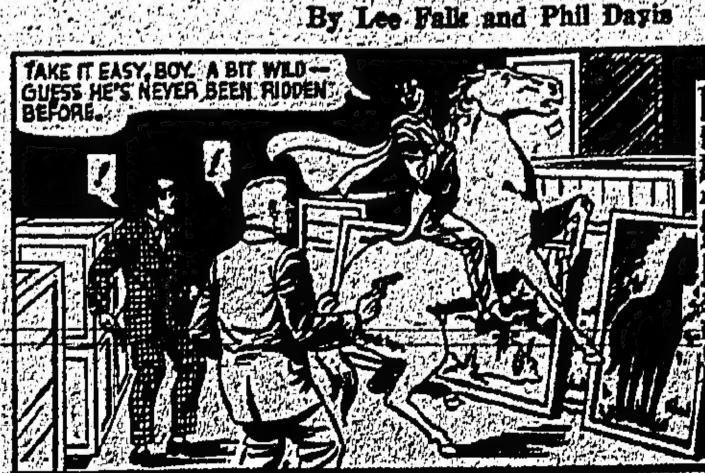


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Visitor Is Expected

CLIFFORD

drawing-room, Travers hurried for-

'Good-evening, Inspector," he said nervously to my companion. "I'm so glad you've come. My wife and I were afraid that"

"Speak" for yourself, tall, stern-looking woman at the ornate marble fireplace. "I'm not in the least afraid. I think this whole business is being grossly exaggerated."

you there, Mrs Travers, stitutes a serious threat your life and is not a mat ter to be treated lightly."

Mrs Travers shrugged. you please, Inspector. And this gentleman?"

"Dr Merton is the superinten-Cant of the institution," explained Forbes," and is, here to help" in the search."



Forbes, after consulting his prehend him." notebook, continued. "The man got away just after five o'clock this afternoon, which means he has had approximately hours in which to make his way

"Every available policeman in to escape at all." the county is looking for him replied the Inspector. evaded capture. It is essential, main under constant surveillance until he is caught."

"It will be most inconvenient, Travers.

"But better than being dead." rejoined that officer, drily.

Travers shuddered visibly. "Do you really think he's in the district, Inspector?"

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It was to the wife that Forbes addressed his reply.

"A truck driver reported having given a lift to a stranger, and we can't afford to ignore the possibility that it may have

Mrs Travers looked out of the window into the dark auturan evening." "So he may be ... quite near, then?"

"Yes, Mrs Travers," I said. "He may at this very moment be near the house."



pering sound and opened his mouth to speak, but his wife silenced him with a glance.

"Don't let the doctor frighten: you Henry!" she said, contemptuously. Nevertheless, she went to the window and pulled the heavy curtains across. Then, coming back to the fireplace. she spoke to the Inspector.

"I am to understand, then, been permitted to escape from public institution, and to travel about quite freely, making what plans he pleases to com-

Forbes sighed almost imper-"I appreciate your concern, Mrs Travers, and can only repeat that we are doing everything in our power to ap-

Mrs Travers, coldly, "but it says little for the efficiency of our police force that he is still at ... large, and even less'-she her steely gaze to me-"for the competence of hospitals that he was allowed

"but so far he has reluctant, admiration for this woman, who gave all her attention to criticising the authorities, while having, apparently, qualms for her own safety. did not, however, let the slur

are very rare, madam," I re-

"This afternoon," I explained, the show must have

carelessness Bornt where," Mrs Travers' acid rejoinder.

return," I informed her, "Meanwille, I am more anxious about your protection. The man is

"I discussed the case with Dr Merton on his arrival, and from what he told me, together with information received on the telephone from the asylum, I'm convinced that we are dealing and a criminal?" any lengths to achieve his

gravely. "He is possessed of a ween, if unpalanced, intelligence, and is driven on by an insatiable thirst for revenge upon society." killing me?" said our hostess.

"Precisely." I agreed, "because you have scood, in his eyes, for the community that has always persecuted him ever Juvenile Court, you sent him to a reform school....

"But naturally I did," broke in Mrs Travers. The hau burgled shops and stolen foodnot once, but several times."



MY tone became firmer. "He IVI stole, because, after the death of his father, he and his mother were left destitute. While he was away, the mother-deprived of the little help he had been able to give her-married again. was ill-treated by her second husband, and died "

I paused, watching for some trace of feeling to appear on those hard features, but Mrs Travers. father he never met and killed him with a leather strap."

words was broken only by the crackling of the fire.

"He was given a life sentence, acid in prison, breeding ever his wrongs, his aiready imstable mind became completely unhinged leading to his transfer to my establishment. During the years he has been there, I have got to know him very well, and if" you are to appreciate your position, Mrs Travers, you grasp the fact that he for his sufferings,"

She considered this for a into the fire. moment, "In other words, doctor, I may be murdered for administering justice?"

echoed. "Was it justice to turn a hungry boy into an orphan

"Do you presume to criticise he did from your institution?" me, sir?" she blazed.



hirst for revenge upon society." OUR eyes met in sudden con-

with severity, "I know the disastrous effect your 'justice has had on this man's life, and I feel very strongly about it.

"I had a judicial responsibillty," insisted the implacable weman, "and I discharged it."

"You were in a position," I countered. "to see that both the boy and his mother got the help they so badly needed. That was your moral responsibility, and you chose to ignore it."

"How dare you?" she demanded, angrily. "I should be very glad if you....

"Mrs Travers," intervened inspector "Forbes,"—and, Dr Merton,-I must ask you to keep in mind the reason we are all here. It is to prevent a madman from carrying out a murderous design, and we shan't do it by losing our tempers."

Travers, unmoved, waited for closely watched, but in case he me to go on. "As you know, should get through somehow and when the youth was released, try to effect an entrance during he hunted down the step- the night, I would like to examine the doors and windows him. To be exact, he strangled and have a word with the



this way." And Travers, happy to escape, led Forbes from the

Mrs Travers gave me a long MR HOWE should have been store that came very near to M a happy man. He enjoyed holds you entirely responsible hatred. Then, turning her back the comfortable income of £800 on me ungraciously, she stood a year and lived in Jermyn looking, with smouldering fury, Street. And in the early days

> intelligent," she flung over her shoulder. "Doesn't he, in that one could wish for, case, realise the consequences

Travers, his escape is extremuly unlikely. I believe that, mission was accom-Lushed, he would not count the cost to himself:". know, unsatisfied by domestic bliss.

A slight tremor ran through her tall figure, the only sign of human, feeling she had shown throughout the evening.

You talk as though you regard my death as inevitable,



SAID nothing for a moment but casually slipping my hand into my pocket studied her face in the gilt-framed mirror above the mantelpiece.

Then I said quietly, inevitable, Mrs. Travers."

She looked up at me sharply, and began to shake her head, first slowly, then more quickly. "No," she gasped, "No . . . you

She started to scream, but I was already twisting the strap around her throat,

characters and incidents in papers she discovered that he in the long black periwig of the Howe's motives. any persons, living or dead). appeared.





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Act of Parliament to be passed his wife. so that she could have a weekly

of Queen Anne's reign that was horself to a life of a substantial income and ionely widowhood.

fashionable an address as any-She was not entirely alone, The lady he married came of who was married to a Doctor to Brewer Street at a respectful that would follow a good West Country family. Rose. It was when she was at distance and noticed that the the success of his plan?" Or must was a devoted mother to their dinner with them one night 17 building opposite her new house I assume he will be allowed to two children and proved to be a years after her husband had was a cornehandler's shop kept escape from here as easily as faithful wife. It appears to vanished that a letter was de-, by a Mr Salt. Howe made it his have been a happy family yet something was wrong,

where evening. "Dr Rose examined the mys-The soul of Mr Howe was, for terious mote more carefully and ome reason we shall never declared that the handwriting was that of her husband. Whereupon Mrs Howe prompily swooned-in those days the reyears after his marriage, he rose cognised procedure in such cira little carlier than mormal,

cumstances. The following evening her friends and relations escorted Mrs Howe to Birdcage Walk and promptly at the appointed time her husband appeared.

He gently kissed his wife and in perfect harmony. Haymarket to wave back to her. Then he disappeared round the bowed politely to her escort. corner. But for just how long Then he took her by the arm, planation was, for although he and they walked off chatting made no secret of his movecould not possibly have guessed. gaily. What they chatted about ments he never gave a reason A few hours later as she was is not difficult to guess. At least, for his extraordinary conduct. preparing a meal for his return one can easily imagine Mrs she was surprised to receive a Howe's side of the conversation. note from him explaining that though in the circumstances he had to go immediately to her inevitable "Where have Holland and would be away for you been?" adequate to cover the situation. why the persistent interest in What Mr Howe's reply at the her

knowing. What could be tell which case to be convinced of When it became evident that her? Where had he been? It only after 17 years of private Mr Howe was not returning his He had not been to Holland or, detective work seems a little wife began to think that he must indeed out of England. He had, in fact, been non We will never know the some large debt, and she lived farther than a few streets away answer for Dr - William King.

in constant fear of demands from from his wife all those 17 years who wrote what is, so far as I But nothing of the kind hap-(All Rights Reserved. The pened, and upon examining his Mr Howe had disguised himself tentalisingly vague about

was forced to apply for a special his time in keeping an eye on

Every Sunday he would follow allowance out of her husband's her to St James's Church, Piccadilly, and sit, undotected, a. In this she was successful, few pews away from her. When but fate had another blow in sho was forced to apply to store for her. Both her children Parliament for a regular allowdied. Then Mrs Howe decided ance out of his estate he had to move to a smaller house and enjoyed reading about the proshe found one to her taste in gress of the Bill in the various Street, where she "gazettes" at his coffee-house.

He' watched his wife's unexhowever, for she had a sister pected move from Jermyn Street anonymous writer saked her to tance with this Mr Salt and they meet him in Birdcage Walk the scon became so intimate that he was frequently invited to dirner.

This could not have been more to Mr Howe's liking, for now, ofter dinner, he was able to stand at Salt's window and look directly seress the street into his wile's dining-room and watch her comings and goings. Did Howe tell his wife all this that evening they met for the first time in 17 years? And if he did, how did he answer her

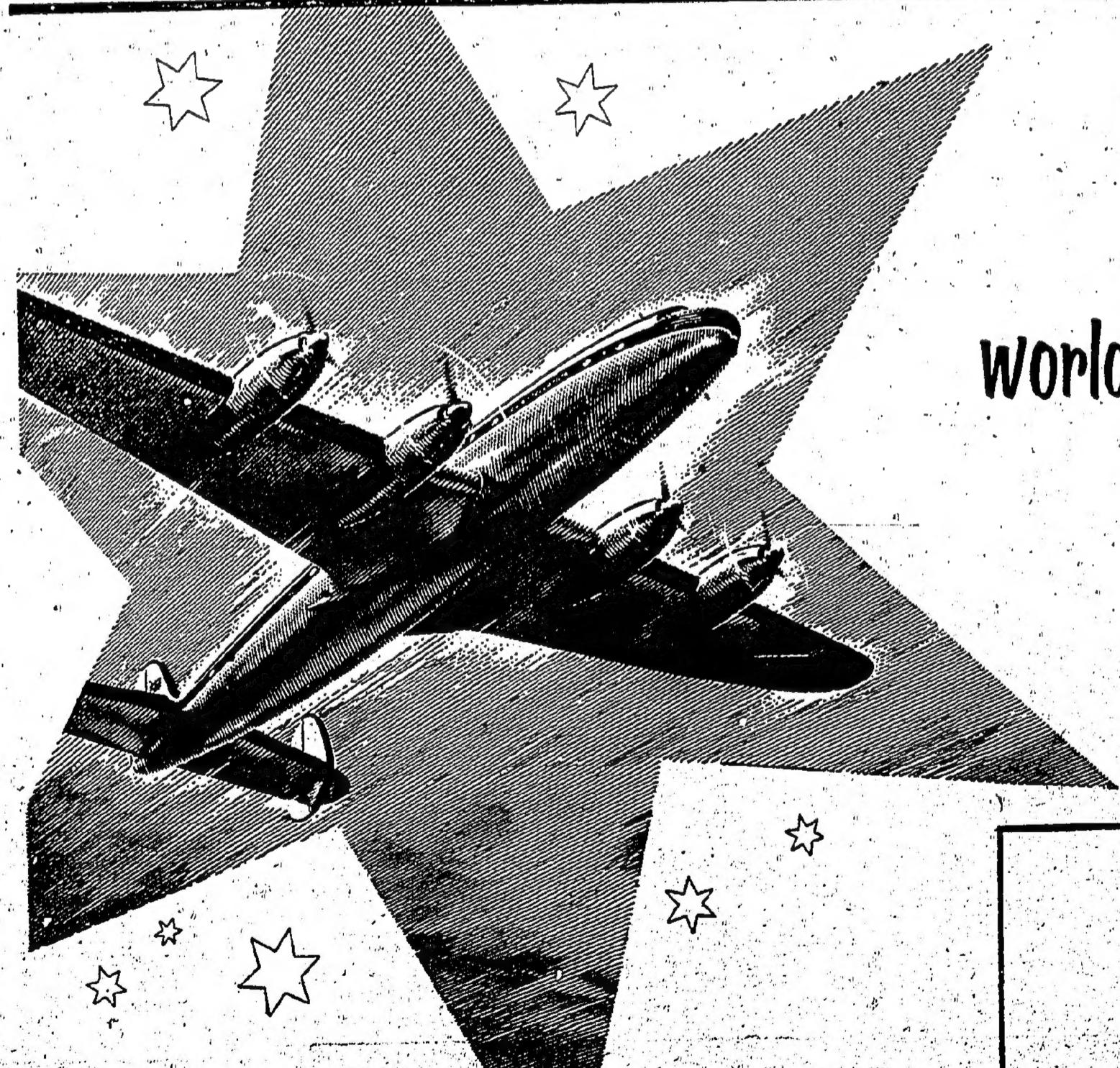
inevitable "Why?" He must have found some explanation to her setisfaction. for we are told that they spent. the rest of their lives together

We don't know what his ex-

If he had grown tured of his "perfect" wife" and wanted to soems hardly get away from her for a time, time was we have no way of wanted to test her fidelity.

As soon as he had left her hand account of the affair, is

this story are entirely fictitious. had settled all his bills and paid period (he was normally a fair. However we must be thankful No reference is intended to all his debts before he dis- man and had, apparently, worn to him for giving as one of his own hair). Then he went London's quaintest little enigmas.



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One morning some

telling his wife that he had some

urgent business at the Tower of

London. There was nothing

suspecting wife gave him break-

She watched him walk along

he had vanished Mrs Howe

Jermyn Street and pause at the

unusual in this and his

fast and saw him off.

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THROUGH the WINDOW

a piece of Lonsdale at the Apollo Theatre. One night I received a note: 'Must see you after the show tonight. Geoffrey Mel-

cause Geoffrey was not close friend of mine and we have happened. had not seen much of one another since he had been successful in the city. However, I sent back a message that he could call at my flat at 11.30.

He was in a flushed and condition as when ' he arrived and had obviously been drinking. After the usual interchanges he sat down and said. impressively: "Will you swear on your solumn word of never to breathe a syllable of what I am going to tell you to a living soul?"

l gare oath

it was not likely that pass Geoffrey's confidences, I gave. the required oath. He then unfolded his story, which began with a declaration that he was, "an affair" with Lady L (I cannot mention the real name), the wife of a popular

cabinet minister. They had been at a dancing club one evening the previous you to do?" week and he had, taken her" home at two in the morning. Her husband was away in Scot- die?" land, the servants were in bed, and except for a light in the hall alib!."

the house was in darkness. side window, of which looked circumstantial evidence alone." peressia very narrow alley into the back windows of a house in Geoffrey was a fellow with Park Lane, Before switching on dozens of friends. Why had be the light, he crossed to the side chosen me to share his guilty window to draw the curtain. conscience, I asked him. woman having a ficrce argument sort of bloke and you've never

 One more in the series of fact or fiction stories by tamous people. All these tales MIGHT

 The problem is - can you detect which are fact and which are fiction?

couldn't lay hands on the man I saw, we'd have to appear in

I had no further suggestion to make and simply advised him to tell the truth, adding that his presence in a married woman's hedreom at two in the morning though irregular, was not a proof of illicit relationship.

"May one ask what a man is doing in a married woman's bedroom at two in the 'morning?' "Looking at a picture or some-

does Lady

"And let an innocent "Oh, he'ld be able to prove an

"Suppose he can't? Many a They went to her bedroom, the man has been hanged on

"I noticed a man and a "Well, you're a sympathetic

bu Hesketh Pearson

· After 20 years on the stage, Hesketh Pearson pave up acting for writing in 1931. Since then biographies have poured from him. They include best-selling lives of Shaw, Conan Doyle, Dickens and Oscar Wilde. His latest is about Sir Walter Scott. Pearson, who is 67, married for the second time in 1951. He lives in Maida Vale, lists his hobbies as walking, talking, idling,



one we were in. Not more than conscience." five yards separated the two windows and I could see them back to me, the woman was facing him a little to his right; filled the entire space framed by the window and I could see nothing beyond. Suddenly the man raised his hand: the light caught something bright in it: and at that moment the

woman screamed.

"The sound brought Lady L from the door and she wanted to know what had happened. I told her briefly. 'Draw the curtain at once. she said. back to the window in a distraught frame of mind, a distraught frame of mind, anything. I was in a pretty stored once more into the room nervous condition by that time, across the way. Then for the first time I saw the man. fact he seemed to be looking state of the poor fellow's mind. straight at me, though as our "If you or she refuse to act, was in darkness be couldn't have seen me-and he was backing out of the room through the door which I now noticed was opposite the win-There he was, framed in the darkness of the passage

Only one thing

beyond, and I don't think I shall

ever forget his face.

drawn_ hag-There something familiar about it: 1-1 felt I had seen , it before; but though I have since tired my brain with thinking, I can't remember where.

"Anyhow, I can swear to one thing he was not the man who has been arrested for murder and whose photo appears in this evening's papers. So what the hell am I to do?"

can do," I replied "Go straight L infantry what you saw."

"And ruin Lady L?" "I hadn't thought of that. All the same you can't let an innocent man be hanged merely to since we left our mother's save Lady L."

"She made me swear not to give ber away,"

"Then she must describe what you saw as if she had seen it." week ago."

the circumstances.

a personal friend of the Home members of the clergy: Secretary, who were ad have to war a many and the Wild and the state of the state

in the room exatetly opposite the been burdened with a moral

distinctly. The man had his for burdening me with an some vague way the man I saw "At

We discussed the problem and to say that she alone had earth have I seen that fellow?" seen the murderer, who was not the arrested man. Geoffrey left

"He was facing me now-in personally responsible for the then I will," was my threat.

"But you gave me your solemn

nan's life has got to be saved, me to her bedroom. Though it and if it can't be done without was awkward at that time in the breaking my word I'll break it morning, with all the servants.

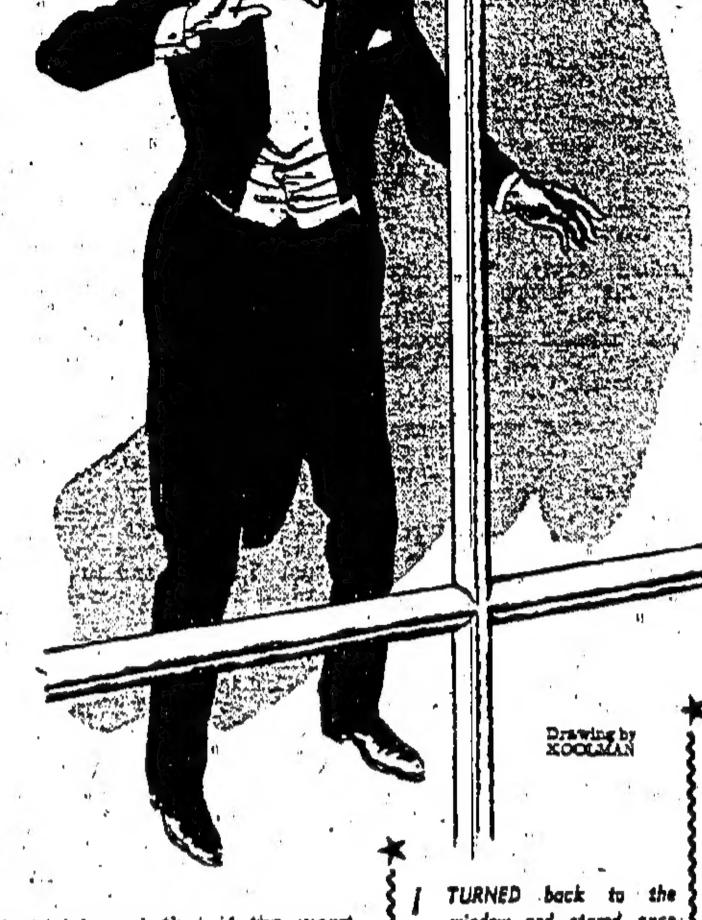
"That's hardly a sound reason flencely.

me promising to make her do so.

A week went by before he called one afternoon to say that she absolutely refused to do because the arrested man had been sent for trial and I felt

word of honour—"

and make the most of my about, she didn't hesitate the He did not call again; so I necessity. At once the whole



the trial, and that if the worst happened I would be compelled to make a public declaration in

The trial lasted three days and the evidence against the man in the dock was considerable. Had not known he was innocent, should have betted heavily on

After the summing-up corridor outside the court when Geoffrey, hatless, wild-eyed. panting, came bounding up the stairs, caught sight of me, drove me into a corner, and gasped: "Thank God! I thought I'd be too late."

I knew!

There's no doubt of the verdict," was backing. said grimly. "Listen!"

"I told you that in eppeal to Lady L this morning. "Bracing meelf for the coming scene, I began to dress, and while standing in front of the mirror I noticed for the first time how ill I looked. Something in the expression of my face stirred a memory, and then, in a fiash, I knew who

I begged her

had been in that room."

"Within half an hour I was at "Oh, to hell with that! This Lady L's, begging her to take moment I explained wrote to say that I would attend thing was plain.

Put your tick in one of the panel by you till Monday.

JOHN McKENNA

us haven't thought about knee-fairies.

He is Alasdair Albin Macjournalist, one-time Socialist politician and explorer. Says MacGregor: "There are far more Feliable sighting "They'd want to know why she reports than for flying saucers." hadn't given the information a And he is to record them all in a book called "Fairy Vision."

"Then you must do it end Help pouts in to him from think that people see fairles in take the blame for the delay, people all over Britain, from their traditional form because swearing them to secreey about townstelk as well as country they remember them dwellers. Even from perfectly childhood picture books. Impossible. Her busband is sober Servicemen and devout

be told. Besides, if the evidence Statistics may soon prove that were strong against the fellow the fairy population is on the written down by people who

bottom of the garden-lots 'The "wee folk" to Scotland Yard and describe Chelsea, London's art quar- arrange the garden layout when ter, hopes to become world they find it in bad toste, do the produce his real mesterplece, expert on something most of weeding, sit watching while humans no the work.

> One young married couple have seen a ten-inch balletdressed fairy flying round their room like a bewildered moth. And a soldier was afraid to

foothigh elf stood mockingly on guard outside his hut, MacGregor doesn't really

enter his hut because a two-

"I believe," he snyz, "it is more likely that the storystorybook descriptions were first new fairies in the past"

"A Guide Book to Fairyland."

PROPHETIC

Her father, Sir Raphael Cilento,

"Woman for Joe."

EYE

VI/HO IS DIANE CILENTO? Her mother is a doctor too. So

TV the picture above shows her are her sisters and brothers;

SHE was born in New Guinea, stage success in London;

KNOW I'M OUT ON A LIMB

... BUT I SAY THIS GIRL IS

THE NEW AUDREY HEPBURN

is a tropical medicine expert. Kensington flat;

window and stared once more into the room across the way. Then, for the first time, I saw the man

"Facing the window in the room opposite was a long mirror, which covered all the wall-space from where I stood. When first I had seen the two people, they were standing in such a way as to provent me from noticing what was beyond them; but when next I looked I had seen myself, a horrified edition of myself, framed in the darkness of the room behind me, which, in the state of my emotions at the time, I had taken to be the unlighted pas-sage down which the murder I

No doubt

immoral confidence," I blurted in that room reminded me of light, my features transformed someone I had seen but couldn't by fear, and convinced in my place. Well, that memory has mind that it was someone else, been giving me sleepless nights, my face had seemed but vaguely from every angle, but I was con- and last night I didn't sleep a familiar. There can be no doubt vinced the only way out of the wink, I kept thinking, thinking, about it: I am the man I saw." difficulty was for Lady L to take thinking, but no answer came to As he finished speaking a the blame of a week's silence my eternal question. 'Where on Press reporter appeared running in the corridor and made for the and I decided to make a last stairs shouting to a friend as he passed the verdict of the court

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

spaces above and keep the when the answer will be given-with another story by

CAROLA OMAN

Did yesterday's story-"Tea With Mahmoud" by Leslie-sctually hap-

IOHNNY HAZARD I'M FLAT BROKE ... AND I FIGURE, FIRST NOT MUCH TO TELL THING TOMORROW GUESS YOU KNOW ALL MORNING I'LL TAKE ABOUT ME, PAL! NOW HOW ABOUT FILLING ME IN ON JOHNNY HAZARD ... OFF FOR THE LOCAL RIGHT NOW I'M AN AIRPORT AND SCARE YOURSELF ? UNEMPLOYED





Orang in a ship-table stoop from Passage Home

DIZAT HEIGHTS! LEONARD MOSLEY tips a super-career

for Diane Cilento ... pictured today by-

PROPHETIC

Kelly became "East Wind."

She came to England from

school here, and has been on

her way ever since. She is

enormously healthy, abounding

Her scooter

rolled all over the ship in a

Joe." she appears in tights,

striped bathing suit, and a

This makes nonsense of her

claim that she will never pose

for pin-up pictures and she

Miss Cilento knows a lot of

things in fact. She is shrewd.

she is beautiful, she is talented

-and she knows how to get

herself talked about. (By riding

around town on a motor-scooter,

for example, in tight-fitting

Watch for her. She will soon

terrific storm.

white cloak.

knows it.

jeans.)

be a star.

In "Passage Home" she gets

In her new film "Woman for

Brando and Grace Kelly, two to old students back for a special or qualifications about Brando (who was in the old it. Here goes Mosley out shirt phase of his career) "Mr on a limb again.

hereby forecast world

fame, star status, and dizzy New York and entered drama beautiful By this time next year she and high spirits, bounding like will be a name on everybody's a beautiful kangaroo from job

lips and a face and figure in to job, enjoying herself terrifi-everybody's mind — an inter- cally. national name in films and theatre, the Audrey Hepburn of 1956.

this after brooding pleasantly over the girl for the past seven months:

Her arrogance

Seven months ago I first saw her on the stage in London in a small, but fierce, part in that melodrama about Hollywood, "The Big Knlfe." dominated by the male star of the show, but every time she moved her clean limbs across the stage and threw back her arrogant head, I thought:-"That girl could keep a play

or a film affoat if they gave her the right lines and situations." Now I have seen her doing that very thing ofor a new British film called "PASSAGE HOME."

She is one girl in an all-male story about a voyage across the Atlantic.

I thought this Australian girl was so skilled, so seasoned, so much a mistress of her part that I found it impossible to believe she is only 21. She looks about 17 but acts like a

wise and worldly woman of 40. When her father (see the Facts Behind Fame below) was sent by Australia as a delegate to the United Nations in New York Diane got herself enrolled at drama school. In one of her first test plays she found herself in a cast which included Marion

dancing in the unreleased film. SHE went to drama school in her beauty); and America - but scored her first SHE was married in February

SHE has "Italian ancestors (hence, say the connoisseurs,

SHE lives in a 24-a-week to an Italian - 24-year-old journalist Andrea Volpe.

Wellington, N.Z. MITHEN a dark-skinned

▼▼ adventurer called Kupe stepped into a cance on some Pacific island 1,400 years ago and paddled southward to New Zealand, he did not know what he was starting.

From Gordon White

He did not know, for instance, start one of the biggest property claims known to history. Bigger than anything the Communists

have ever tried. Kupe's cance ground ashore n New Zealand about the year 550. Eight hundred years later many more followed in a greater migration - some say Hawaii-setting out in long outrigger canoes. guided by the stars alone, and reached New Zealand, half dead, after one of the greatest navigaing feats in history.

They had paddled southward for weeks — men, women and children—the first ever to make the long voyage, following the four stars of the Southern Cross, until they saw land.

At first it looked like cloud on the horizon. And they called it "Aotearoa" (land of the long white cloud)."

New Colony

There they set up their new colony, and today they number

The first white man didn't come until 1642. He was a Dutchman called Tasman, who didnit land, but gave New Zealand, its name.

In 1769 a British captain. Tames Cook, rediscovered New Zealand, charted and mapped it, fought with the Maoris here and there and declared it

Then last week in the Maori Land Court, a Maori, proudly remembering the voyage of his encestor Kupe, claimed the 63,986,000 square miles off the Pacific Ocean which he said. was really "The Sea of Kiwa" -es the property of the Maori

judge nodded sternly when hearing the evidence of the claimant, brown - sidnmed that though the count had very wide, powers he did not think it had powers that wide hardly wide enough even to stretch otriside New Zealand's territorial

... this situation calls for a

Look

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Girl-1955 Version Bloomer



It's inspired by grandma's bloomer bathing suit, but is streamlined, flattering-and definitely 1955. American model Brenda Parkinson above wears one of the latest bloomer playsuits in pink and white pencil-striped cotton, patterned with tiny sprigs of flowers. The top is strapless for sunbathing and shaped for figure control. The pretty flared bloomer-line is most flattering to the girl who is not so slim on the hins.

-(London Express Service)

THE NEW ITALIAN WAYS WITH STRAW

the sun? Don't you be-For - provided have produced startlingly new things to wear under it.
They showed some of them
at an exhibition recently.
The exhibition was at
Kingston-on-Thames near

London, once just a pleasant little market town where the kings and queens of England were crowned, now a busy over-grown suburb which boasts one of the best department "stores outside London.

It was like stepping into a corner of Italy: banks of flowers filling stone vases, pictures of sunlit scenery on the walls, and even gondola-genuine Venetian, brought straight from the city of gondolas, cost price

If this sort of thing is going to spread thensuburbia here I come. A trip round the exhibition was as good as an hour's window in Rome shopping Florence.

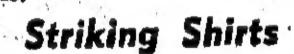
Artistic Touch

circular, and woven in a cigarette ends!

A selection of Italian ways with straw; tapered alacks in straw embroidered oction; sandals with straw trimming; circular straw skirt woven in a shell pattern; and a roomy straw handhag with hamboo handles. variety of intricate designs. Another unusual way with as in the States, production of made with a variety of illustrated here. They introduce ahead of the Continent, coloured straw. There was a new black cotton—shape— But there were other things. coloured straw. There was a new black cotton shapeone, brilliant green, woven retaining as well as handsome, beside fashion at this exhibition. which has a woven design in There were Italian goods-food, Fashion news was in in a delicate shell pattern silver coloured straw. Yellow leatherwork, glass, pottery, umstraw and in shirts. The and one in patchwork raffla trellis-work trims the brellas-in such variety that Italians use straw artisti- squares of pink alternating pockets and yellow raffia the Italian Ambassador controlly for everything from with silver. Depending on are cut on the tapered lines of to him. the trimming on a sandal to the weather, Italian girls current fashion. the covering for a chianti wear them with a long bottle and, believe it or not, sleeved sweater in fine black illustration, can be decorative as for skirts. These were full, wool, or a short sleeved cot- well as practical when trimmed

Sandals, as you see from the either circular or semi- ton blouse—but beware of the Italian way. They have tough leather soles and straps, are topped with white daisies or a fringing of natural coloured A piece of frippery ideal for a holiday wardrobe but not for fown, please.

also made caracious handbags with bamboo handles and colourful, realistic posies for your buttorhole or dressing-



be given the Otalian look. They were made in cotton so fine that It felt almost like sik. They double tramline stitching on the seams. Patterns were strikingmost so, a design of bridges and skylines etched in black on a blue ground-typically Italian o land a good find for the souvenir

Not so lucky were those who looked for off-the-peg cotton dresses. The few in the exhibition were expensive by our standards. - For in Italy, as in France, the little-dressmakerround-the-corner still reigns supreme and there is little dehand for ready-made dresses in the shops. It is still the local dressmaker, not the big fashion concern, who popularises Dior. So Italian off-the-peg cottons could not hope to compete with own-nor would they seriously attempt it. In Britain,

Eye Shadow Application

TAYE shadow may be problem to women who want to wear it but haven't found the best application

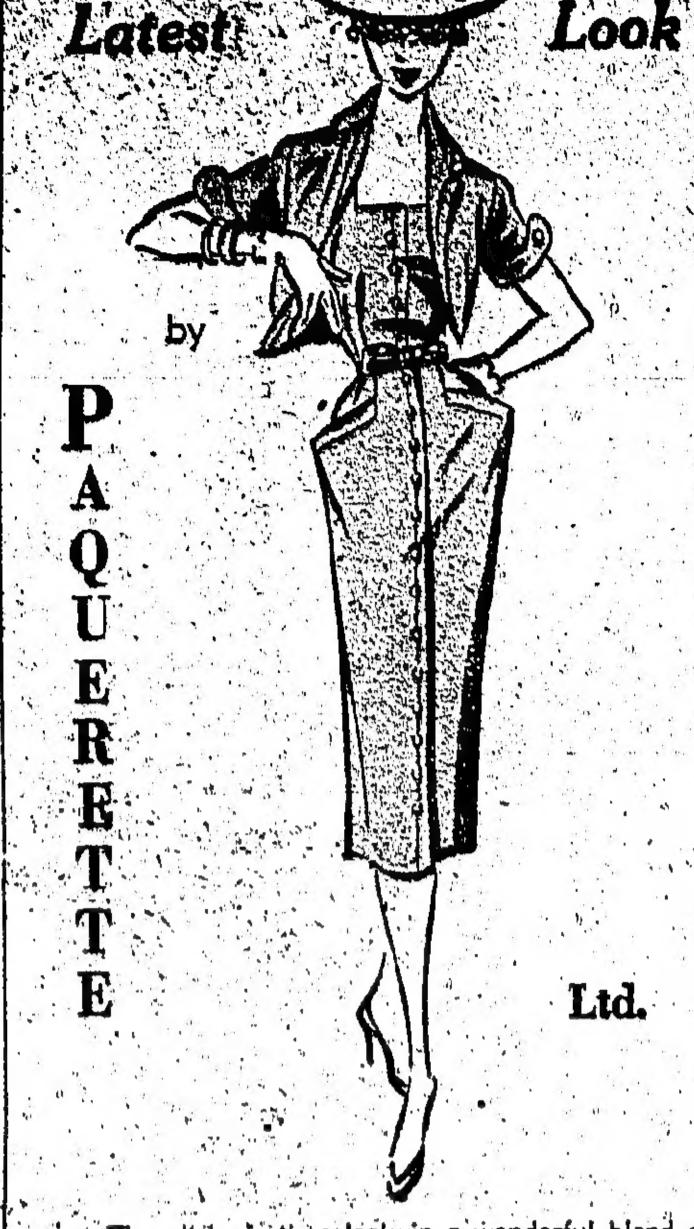
It's not too much of a problem these days. Shadow is a creamy cosmetic that goes on easily, making the lids attractive and calling attention to beautiful eyes.

Before using eye shadow, apply a then cream to the lids. Friction it along the line of the lashes. They thrive on lubrication.

Dip your finger into the shadow. Start the application at the inner corner of the eyelid, spread lightly upwant end outward. The colour should extend as far as the terminal of the eyebrow. As it sweeps upward the colouring should be faint. Experiment and you will his

upon a pleasing pettern. It may be wise to buy several shadow shades. Blue is good on blondes, and humbites. The redhead will cut andy election the complexion but socette the flaming bear.

Bronze tones are the best bet for the girl with golden skin and



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different ... countries second of a series budget on £12 for a smart outfit

FOR THE GIRL IN PARIS

By MARION BARWICK

DEING able to buy all She settled on a skirt, sweater, gloves. "I know it doesn't your clothes in Paris, the Mecca of the fashion-shoes and if possible, gloves exactly go with the skirt," she Here are the various items conscious girl, may sound and stockings, for her new said, "but it'll look wonderful which Jacqueline bought and wonderful. But when you separates. Her suit was black, with my suit." It was a pull- their respective costs: are a working-girl, like gay colours to go with it. The brim and a mock leopard-skin Skirt. Jacqueline, who earns an skirt, she thought, should be a crown. "Foolish but fun" was Sweater a plaid with black and green in it. our verdict on this thirty- Shoes month as a secretary, it is We finally found what she shilling piece of frivolity. possibility as for someone her small waist, the same skirt living across the Channel. in the "adult" departments was Prices all round are high in far too big for her.) It was in Paris, and Jacqueline, living in beautifully flat pleats that alone in a tiny flat, is often gave it a slim look and at the hard-pressed to make ends same time plenty of room for meet. Not that her rent is movement. The price: £2 10s terribly high, but every- as she had expected to spend thing else, especially food, far more on this, her main item. is incredibly expensive. Her lunch costs her anything sweater. She chose a bright from ten shillings for a picked up one of the colours in salad snack to a pound or the skirt. This was more exover for something more pensive: £3 4s 0d. SHERRY AND BLACK substantial.

And so Jacqueline has to limit herself very severely when it comes to buying new clothes. Prices are extremely high, even for the simplest things, things which may well be copied abroad and sold at a quarter of the price. "Little dressmakers" 'round the corner' are cheaper." -Jacqueline told me, "but they're always very busy, and I haven't yet found one to take me on." So when she goes shopping, she has to concentrate on separates existing wardrobe. Here again, life is rather difficult for her. None of the stores cater specially for her limited budget, and she has to spend a great deal of time shopping around before she discovers what she wants at the price she can afford. In fact, it is impossible to get an outfit for £12 in Paris.

VALUABLE ASSET

it'll have to be things to go just tabric! with my one good suit. And We looked at handbags, but

wanted in the Junior Miss De-. very fine wool, pleated all round

Next we went in search of a

Then came, the question of shoes and gloves. They had to be the same colour, but what? Jacqueline decided on the delightful new sherry shade. goes well with anything," she said firmly, "and makes a change from black. I think I'll get away from court shoes just this once, too. I'll have some flatter ones. They'll look equally

well with my black suit and

with my new skirt." In a branch of a multiple that will blend in well with her store, we found a charming pair of what the Parisians call heel, in sherry spede, they had an unusual cut to the vamp which was emphasised white saddle-stitching. right for all the walking you do in Paris," said Jacqueline, smiling happily at the astonishingly low price of £8. (Court shoes would have cost her, at least £4 10s 0d for a pair of average quality.)

Before we set out on our Out of this, we bought a pair shopping expedition, Jacqueline of washable leather - cuffed snopping expedition, Jacqueins of washable feather said: "I can't really buy a new gloves for 10s 0d. They were top-to-toe outfit. That would the same colour as her shoes, be far too expensive. Even a and really looked so much like simple woollen dress would cost pure suede that it was almost me at least 29 or £10. So impossible to believe they were

it'll probably turn cut to be a very good quality deather ones, mixed bag!" Her suit, a well-although cheap at around the infored, dateless style had been £3 10s 0d mark, were unformade the year before, and had tunately out of the reach of our cost her around 2.25. It would budget. Go Jacqueline decaded be a valuable asset for years to on a new hat easin in the

them, Jacqueline smiled apolo- had the authentic stiff collar getically: "I'm sorry. I haven't and cuffs, lined with tailor's even got enough left to buy you canvas to hold their shape, and

Gloves This left us with 18s 0d, just Hat

partment of a big store. (With enough for a pair of 15-denier Stockings Tired but happy with all her "bits and pieces", as she called



212 She has to make do with occasories for a good suit.

HE KNEW AT ONCE

wine - tastings and

erranged in such en

enticing way that housewives

felt they were on a shopping

holiday. There must have been

quite a few tamilies who had

supper while the exhibition was

that this was the girl he was proud to have at his side. Her charming appearance is a compliment to her escort. Her hair shines ... dancing with natural highlights . . . because she uses "Vaseline" Brand Liquid

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CHRISTENING of Helen Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. R. Zimmern, at-St John's Cathedral. With the baby are, from left: The father, The Hon. A. G. Clarke, godfather, Mrs Clarke, godmother, the mother and Mrs. Marie D'Almada, godmother. (Eddie Ching)



FRIENDS: of Mrs W. H. Kwan at the christening of their son, Kwan Kakin, of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong. (Ray Tsang)





HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander

Grantham, visited Kowloon welfare institutions on

GROUP of St Andrew's Church Mothers' Union and Women's Guild members taken at the monthly joint meeting held on Monday at the Vicarage, when Mrs. R. O. Hall, wife of the Bishop of Hongkong, was the speaker. (Mainland)



MR and Mrs David Smith with triends after their wedding at St Andrew's Church last Saturacy. The bride was formerly Miss Lorna Jean Coxail. Mr Smith is a pilot of Cathay Pacific Airways (Staff Photographer)



SCENE at St Andrew's Church last Saturday after the wedding of Major George Desmond Hinde, RA, and Miss

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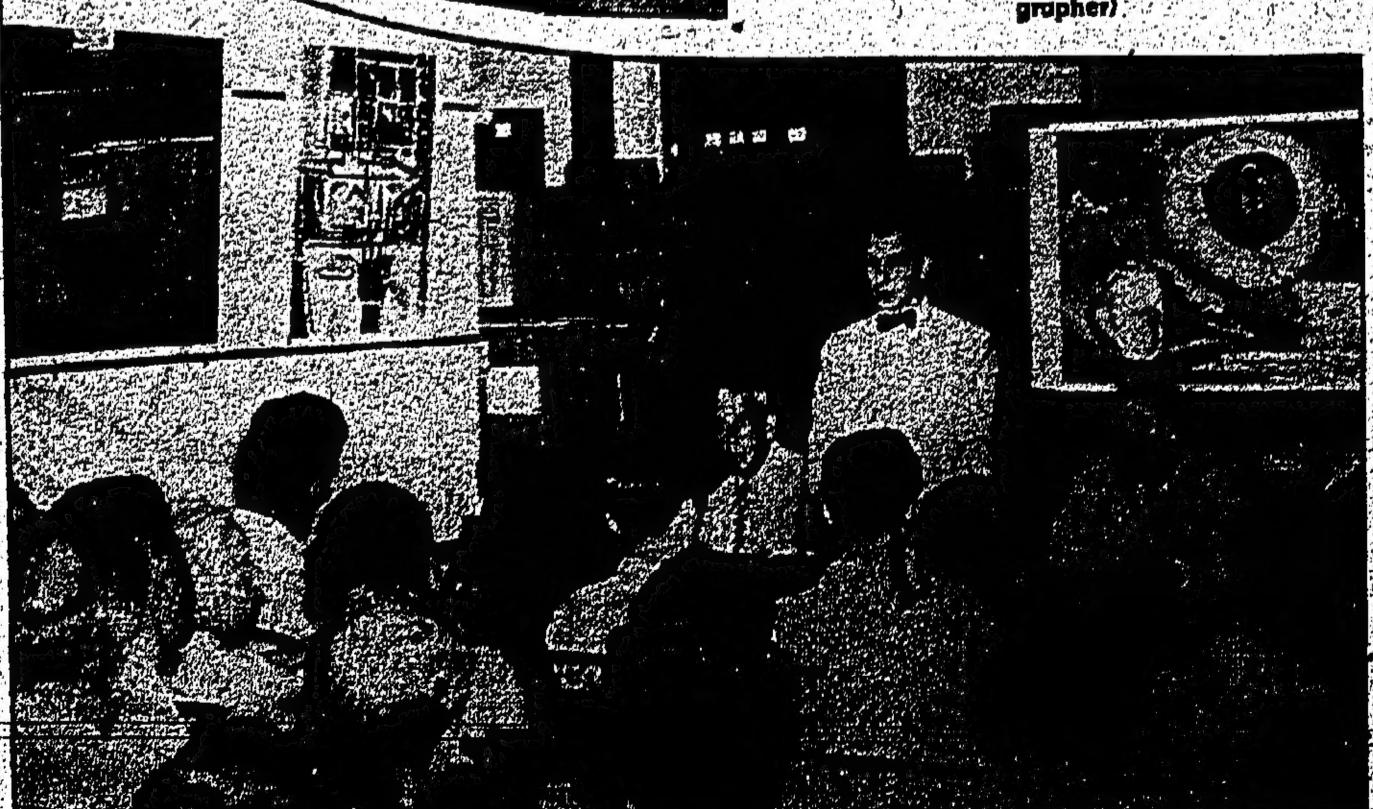
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EXAMINING a model of the Tai Lam Chung reservoir project, displayed at the annual dinner of the Engineering Society of Hongkong. (Staff Photographer)



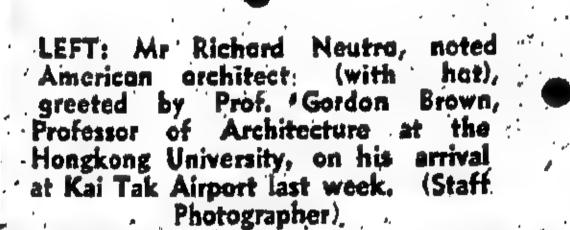


MR A. J. Hussain, manager of St Joseph's team, receiving the Commissioner's Trophy from Mrs Kwok Chan at the annual dinner dance and prize presentation of the Softball Association, held at the Peninsula Hotel. (Staff Photographer)



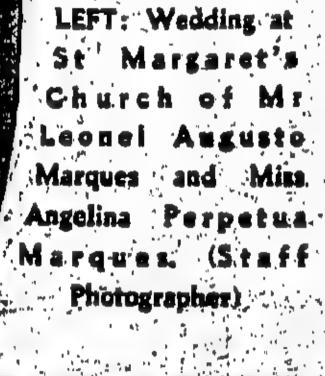
CROWNED "Miss Softball of 1955." Miss Betty Lowe with her crown, sash and cup at the annual dinner dance of the Softball Association. (Staff Photographer)

after the ceremony. (Staff Photographer)



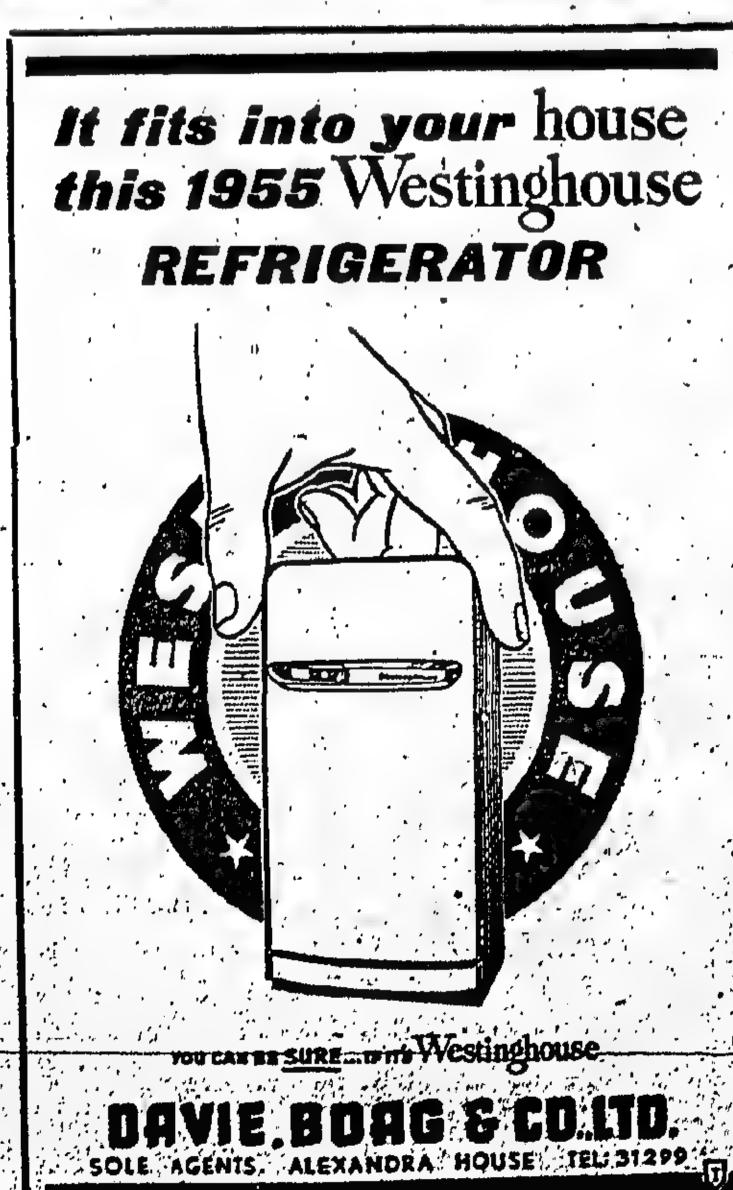


with their attendants atter their wedding last Saturday at the Unina Congregational Church. Otaff Photographer)

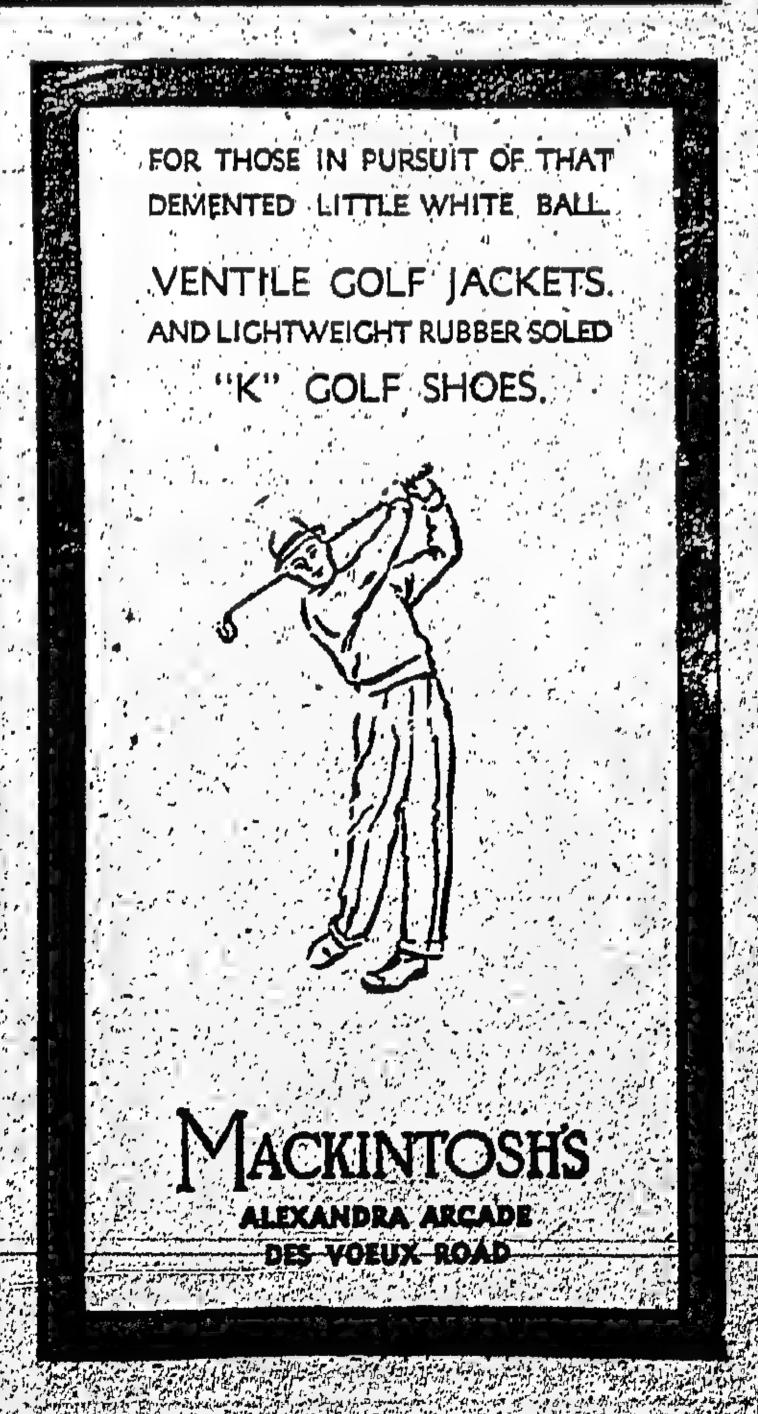




GROUP of competitors in the inter-dock lawn bowls friendly between Taikoo Dockyard and Kowloon Dock last Saturday. (Ming Yuen)







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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Immunisation Against Some Communicable Diseases

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

than permanent because all immunity has a tendency to wear disease, this type of immunisation is very useful but it must off with the passage of time. Long lasting immunity frequent- be followed by immunisation of ly follows illness with a disease, the long term variety. There are exceptions, because some persons seem unable to develop or maintain immunity. Long lasting immunity can also be conferred by giving a vaccine venting diptheria is to give or a toxoid. A vaccine contains viruses. It acts by stimulating disease but in much milder form correspondingly reduced. A. bacteria greatly weakened. It stimulates immunity without

conferring the disease.

66 DEMEMBER,

barely tasted not smelt!

France, we often rub-s

cube of bread with the cut sur-

face of a section of garlic, and

toss it with a salad to impart a

soupcon of flavour. We rarely

add chopped raw garlic to an

entree. Instead, we crush the

peeled garlic with a little salt until it is powdered, then with

discretion, we mix it with the

Dinner

Tossed Mixed Salad

Steak Cubes on Noodles

Carrots. Dutch Green Beans

Orange Cocoanut Pie

Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

Recipes Serve Four All Measurements Are Level

Order 1 1b. round or chuck

Steak Cubes on Noodles

steak sliced 1/2 in. thick. Pound

lood."

The scientific details time to develop. After the scientific details of the scientific details of the substance several weeks must the very young deficate or considered are ways of conferring temporary. This type of proposition and the very young deficate or considered are ways of conferring temporary. This type of proposition and the very young deficate or considered are ways of conferring temporary. This type of proposition and the very young deficate or considered are ways of conferring temporary. This type of proposition and the very young deficate or considered are ways of conferring temporary is important. By giving and the very young deficate or considered are ways of conferring temporary is important. By giving the displaced are appropriately after the scientific days after exposure, the very young deficate or considered are ways of conferring temporary is important. By giving the considered are appropriately after the scientific days after the

Specific Cases

The proper procedure for pretoxoid at three months of age the actual killed bodies of bac- or earlier and follow it with a or' greatly weakened so-called booster shot if the the body in the same manner routinely when the child enters as if the individual had the school. A child who has never been immunised should be so that symptoms are less severe given the short term protection or entirely absent and danger is with penicillin or diphtheria anti-toxin when exposed to toxoid consists of the poisonous diphtheria, which should be diphtheria "shots," Booster doses substance (toxin) produced by followed by toxoid for a longer are advisable upon entering protection.

With measies the only long term protection is to have the

Use Garlic With

Discretion

By Ida Bailey Allen

"Oui, Madame," replied the der in 4 c. boiling water con-

Chef, "but it should be intro- taining 1 tsp. salt., Drain and duced like what you call 'pastel stir in 1 thsp. butter. Serve

"Chef, Cut in small cubes. Brown

Orange Cocoanut Pie

Stir in 4c. of the hot milk. %

into the scalding milk. Cook

slightly thickened. Stir in the

Trick of the Chef

To give a subtle flavour

Then

with orange filling. Dust

1/2 c. shredded coccanut;

and serve decorated

ections of orange.

and stir over hot

softened gelatin; chill

beginning to thicken.

spoon into the pie shell.

Orange Filling:

Smallpox vaccination should

be performed at six months of age and subsequently at seven-year intervals up to age 14; thereafter, when exposed to smallpox. . There is no temimmunisation against smallpox and the lasting immunity from having the disease involves too many risks; smallpox can be very dangerous.

Tetanus or lockjaw is preventable by toxoid usually given conjunction with diphtheria immunisation.

ventable by vaccination, easily given of the same time as the

Immunisation against typhoto fever is not recommended except special circumstances of which physicians and public health officials will notify

Vaccination certificates issued | | HE by physicians or public health authorities should be part of the record file. In case of damage or loss, it is wise to have photostats or photocopies made and filed separately.

Arrange A Schedule For

way back when the quickly in ¼ c. butter or mar-use of garlic was taboo in add 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. monoso-most homes? But today, dium glutamate, ¼ tsp. pepper along with other changing and 3 thsp. water; simmer 10 fashions in food, garlic now min. finds, itself in high style." high-protein noodles until ten-

By Carry C. Myers, Ph.D.

TTS always distressing to and hard. The younger it fits in nicely with the idea is, the more heart-rending of a home-office plan. cool to hear it.

make sure the infant's clothing entrance to the house during 1/2 c. is not giving it discomfort office hours. henvelope Then, when at all in doubt, call unflavoured gelatin; let stand 5 the physician. With his help, double-boiler. Separate 2 eggs crying comes from some infecand beat the yolks until creamy. tion or organic disturbance, or

from hunger. c. sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt. Stir four or older, may also have causes in your ways of caring for him or, in your emotional child could sense your serenity or emotional tension, and that of the family.

PROLONGED CRYING

But most prolonged and whining of the baby and young child results from irregularities and inconsistencies of his parents. Ministering to his needs, the mother can easily cause him to increase his wants, youngster discovers that crying often and long enough, he can get what he wants.

seem to make sense, and some

JUST HUNGRY?

beyond the early months, even beyond the first few years.

If you don't get blisters, the beyond the first few years now are purposes.

STOPS NAIL BITING

New invisible paint effectively checks fearning disagning being a care but serious or months of age. But so allurches fearning and issuitary disagning being a crust which falls off in another few days.

If your child perists in the disconsider halfs of in another few days.

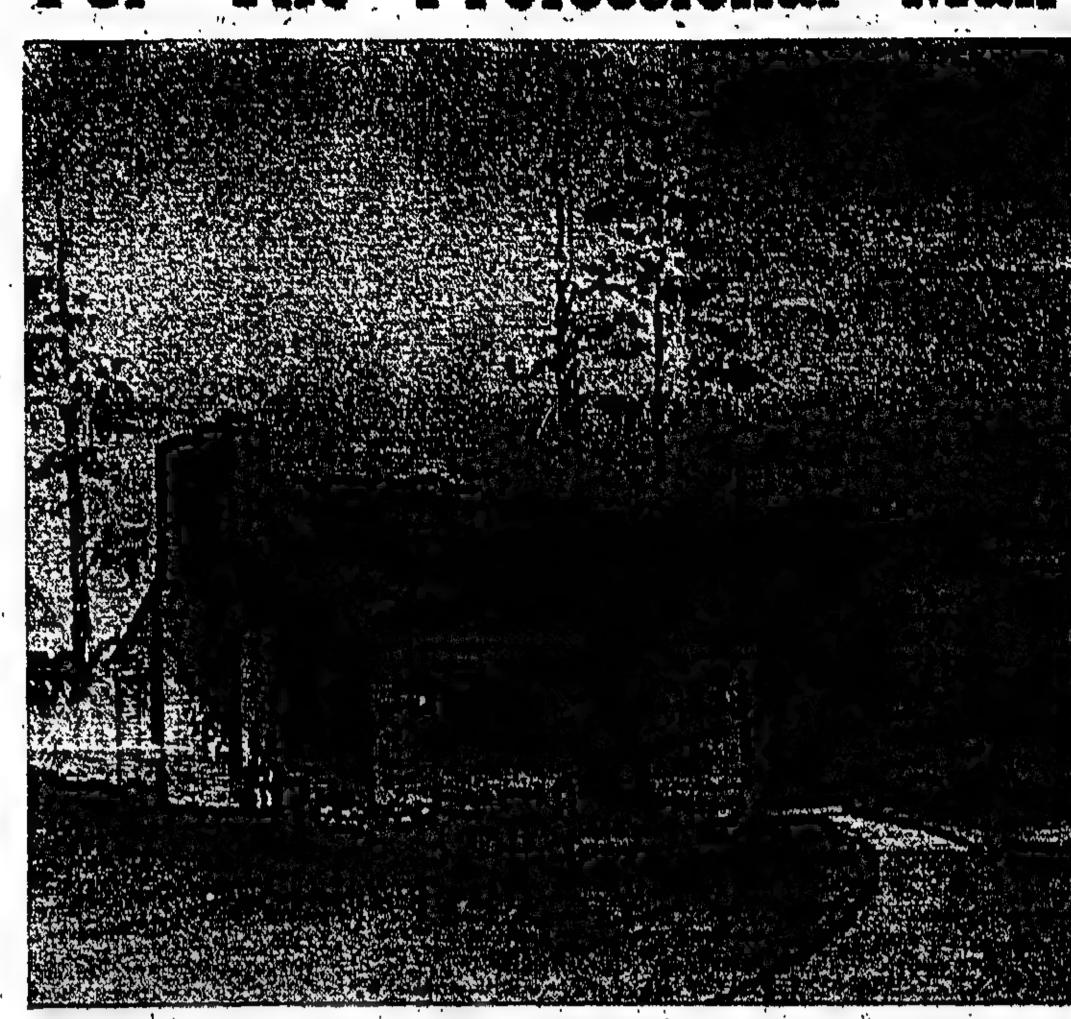
If treatment is begun early, not the plant of carn hours or the busy hands may spread and referring and issuitary habit of national fit treatment is begun early, not few your many to give the baby one, two here to store the paint of carn hours are children as well as in elderly

If your don't get blisters, the blisters the showly is a few weeks for months of age. But so allurches foot ills when they few years ago. Feminine feeding that many mothers have prolonged the falls off in another few days.

If treatment is begun early, plan indefinitely. It became so hings, you gan now help hin (se spirits of compliance will usually early to give the baby one, two here hands hand three or four times a day for the paint of the paint in the distance or four times a day for the paint of the paint in the distance or four times a day for the paint of the paint in the distance or four times a day for the paint of the paint in the distance or four times a day for the paint of the paint in the distance or four times a day for the paint of the pa

feeding habits by day.

For The Professional Man



THIS COMFORTABLE HOME has a pleasing exterior done in brick vencer and cedar shakes. The gable over the entrance and the picture window, at left, add interest to the design.

Joan O'Sullivan

professional man who wants to set up individual's permanent health practice at home requires a specially planned house. This one could well fill the bill.

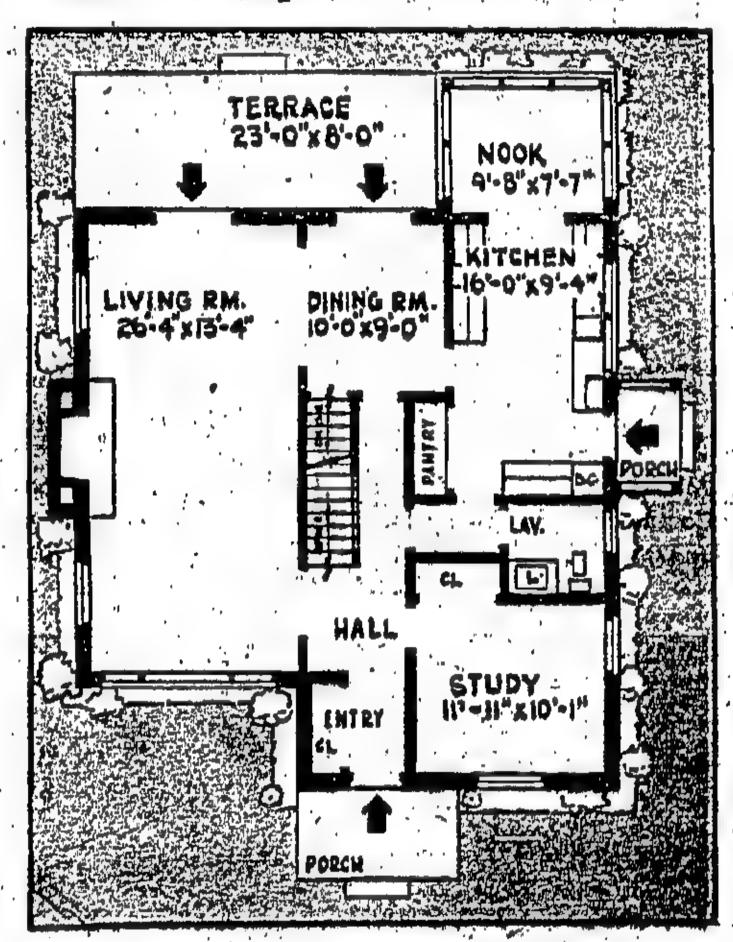
> Just off the entrance is a study that could double as an office for doctor, lawyer or architect. The room is arranged for privacy, and since living and working areas open off a centre hall. they could easily be closed

hear a baby crying long from the centre hall, also does a side doorway that The first thing to do is to gives the family a private

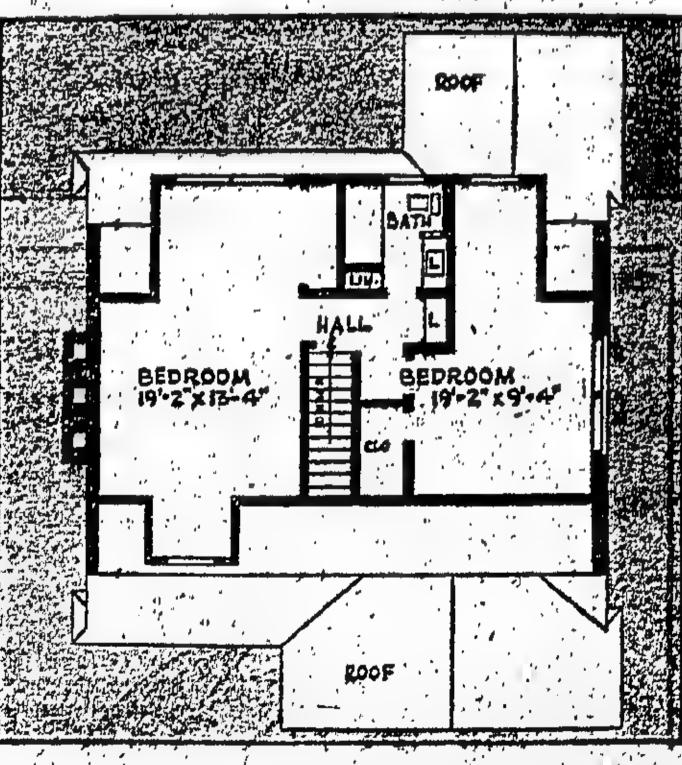
min. Scald 14 c. milk in a you may ascertain whether the full length of the house, with a picture window at front, an entrance to the Crying by the baby a few terrace at back. Since the months old, or in the child two, professional man would require a waiting room, the front half of this area could responses. Even if you said not serve this, purpose, with word, the baby and young screen or a folding wall partition shutting off back half of living room and dining room.

The dining room, too, has an entrance to the terrace, a convenient arrangement. in which are not needs, if the summer when outdoor meals are in order. Next to it, the kitchen is a model of effi-Not many years ago, some ciency. There's a spacious leading pediatricians hit on pantry section, table space, what they at first called demand good counter and cabinet virus which easily passes feeding later, permissive feed good counter and cabinet through your body's filter ing. This meant feeding the room. Best of all, a glassedlieve it or not, it may be a system. There's a tendency for baby whenever he seemed to be in breakfast nook will delucky thing if you are! these blisters to return fre- hungry. meals a pleasure.

Upstairs, both bedrooms are exceptionally large. The master bedroom - has dressing alcove, while the bath contains ample space for a linen unit and a vanity. d supply of For them, it was rather easy the virus. to cultivate an approximate 27,303 cubic feet.



THE GROUND FLOOR plan is arranged so the study can be used as an office. The living area is spacious. There's a separate dining room,



ON THE FIRST FLOOR, both bedrooms are of good size. The bath is large enough for a linen storage closet as well as a vanity unit.

Fever blisters may occur durwhile these antibodies are not other to prevent the blisters, of ever, or even independently of any other infection. Your age tino protection against harpes simplex, because it can occur in suntpodies against the virus against the virus against the virus against the virus from the virus fr

can be litted comfortably. Don't when allowed to go without ings are also big enough,

friction and pressure, so get rid of the shoes that caused them and get new ones that provide plenty of poom for toe-wiggling, that do not send toes into

attention. They are caused by

pumice stone. " But if they are old-timers, whave been evening you for years seek professional

the offerings that normal fast sommon announce painful enough to Bee that your docks

garlic to meats, rub the frying with a meat mallet. Then rub with a little papaya meat ten- pan with the cut surface of a deriser, and let stand 10 min. section of garlic. FEVER BLISTERS

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RE you bothered with A fever blisters? Well, be-

blisters, which doctors call accompany winter illnesses.

plex, because it can occur in children as well as in elderly

new the same harmony the pairs of the political of the po

The trouble is caused quently, at regular intervals Young mothers gladly em-These annoying watery and usually in the same place, braced this new way. It did

Unsightly and troublesome babies soon worked out herpes simplex, frequently though these blisters are, they themselves remarkably regular do have a compensating feature. time for demanding food. Recent studies by the United Usually they break out on States Army and other medical the face, especially around the groups have shown that persons mouth. However, any part of prone to fever blisters have a

RAYMOND CHANDLER

I CONFESS

The author whose books are found in statesmen's suitcases, are read by bishops in trains-and devoured by millions of ordinary people—is Raymond Chandler. He has turned detective stories into literature, as well as gold mines. Over the past 15 years—in best-sellers and best-filmers such as "The Big Sleep," "The High Window," and "Lady in the Lake"-he has added his own creation, Philip Marlowe, to the gallery of unforgettable fictional detectives. Marlowe, of course, is a hardboiled, indestructible "private "eye." And RENE MacCOLL decided to assume the Marlowe technique when he interviewed Chandler this week in London. Here is MacColl-Marlowe's report.

"I've no special knowledge about the police...

man who has slugged work on murder cases. a million dollars out of a typewriter.

was wearing my suit, the new one, and display shoes, matching socks with moderately healthy.

The rain had stopped, and all imagination, there was the clean, sharp smell of sparrows in the air. The place had a front-door, and I was standing there wondering if it opened outwards, when the commissionaire slid me n remote, ageless look, finished biting his nails, and went in-

Chandlers was sitting in the onk-panelled bar. He showed me dark glasses, grey hair, and small face with a eigarette in it. His left hand moved imperceptibly, shifting in fawn-coloured trouser-leg upwards.

THE canary-yellow socks were L hand-made. So were the pigfrom knee-level to the ground

been stabbed with an way he always said no-the guy ice-pick. "How do you like your

whisky?" it ask-With ginwas a wedge of silence, and then take Mister.

He half-frowned at his gimlet, tasted frowned more. the himsmile and started " to

won't tell you my age," he "because never tell anyone that. I live in a suburb Cali-Southern' fornia. It likes "My mother

was English, and when she divorced my father she brought me from Chicago, Marlowe in films, I thought where I was born, back here to Dick Powell was best. Bogart Norwood and I went to Dul- Powell seemed to me just right wich College. I was a pretty wing forward at Rugger. "I'm supposed to be finishing have proper control."

He paused, and I could feel was ecoming.

the hand holding my sweated a little bit as. he spoke_"has changed enormously since I was at Dulwich."

CHANDLER refused to take a

eigarette into his mouth and lit backs, but not including the il with an ivory-trimmed lighter foreign translations." that flored the first time.

in 1912, and I went to work in oil in Calliornia.

"I started to wander up and read the pulp magazines under said; one thing inevitable as naked electric light bulbs in old age, pitiless as a slipped cheap rooming-houses and think cartilage. This stuff is elementary enough a living out of it.

in 1933. After six years I hit would get lost. They fired me. the jack-pot with 'Big Sleep.'" I deserved it." ed. "Something important,"

America are grubby little men went on not hearing.

T was about noon, and who do wire tapping and divorce work and steal photos when they get the chance. They never

"I have no special knowledge about the police or police methods. I have never been a crime reporter. I do know a cauple, of cops casually, and handkerchief," brown suede if I want a particular piece of information about police work I occasionally ask for it. I have felt never based a character en any person I have ever met. It's

> "Mostly the police in America are rather stupid people; And there is still a lot of police brutality and sadism in the large



TIE sat there brooding over the brutality and he bounced the cherry against the inside of his glass almost soundlessly. "Any questions?" he snapped. I reached for my voice, "Why , coes Marlowe never quite fall for the girl?".

"Marlowe would lose something by being promiseuous. Some of these clucks, I mean skin monk's shoes. Figuring some of the other writers, spend their time writing sex. But in his last case alone, 30 guineas were on dis- Not me. did have an offair It couldn't go on for ever, the

was human and down some time. had, I'd like my-"Then came rison?

"Holly wood,"

paused to cigarbutt made in the dregs of his gimlet. scared oi had wood. fights studio

Complete flop as reporter, but sure-fire thriller writer

very unusual for "Of the actors who played We lived in Upper is always superb as Bogart, but as Marlowe.

I bowled a fair off-break at my next book here in London, cricket-a slow ball, but I didn't but it looks like a hopeless proposition. Too many dinner parties, too much hospitality, "I just work in the mornings, the pulse in my throat starting when I get up. I never revise. to get faster. I waited for what If I force myself and the stuff's he good when I re-read it, I throw it away. Always throw

away what you don't like. "I'm a good plain cook. love jazz-but it must be wild jazz, not the commercial stuff. Jam sessions," he looked at me from far back behind his eyes. "From now on, I write only books. TV is terribly hard work. So are films. My most successful book sold over a phone call, fought another million copies, including paper



MOVED my shoulders quietly inside my jacket and waited.

"After I left Dulwich," said for me to do too.' I had always Chandler, "I went to work on wanted to write; it was just a the Daily Express as a reporter. question whether I could make I was a complete flop, the worst . man they ever had. Every time "I storted writing full-time they sent me out on a story I

Chandler turned and looked I got up and went away full at me, his lace suddenly quickly, elong the carpet in the baggard. "I've got to tell you lobby and out into the street. something," he almost whisper- The pedestrian crossing looked ... as evil as the fine print in a There are no people like hire-purchase contract. And Phillip Marlowe. There couldn't when I called to the taki at the be. Real life or wate eyes in head of the line the driver



STYLES IN THE

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As the political pulse in Britain quickens, three words hold the political key-

These are the issues in the vital time ahead says

MARKS DEREK

Daily Express Political Correspondent

years of office there were no top

To that Sir Anthony did not

The H-bomb

shadow over the polling booth

behind the decision that Britain

shall, like America and Russia,

by being strong enough to hit

THE SOCIALISTS are splits

like an atom on this issue. Mr

Tory Party behind the H-bomb.

have the bomb in reserve, but

not use it until we are attacked

would be too late anyway.)

Forget not, on this issue, the

Britain should have

Socialist Party's strong pacifist

element. Their line is simple:

nothing to do with the H-bomb.

That will be the line-up of the

parties, who will each proclaim:

117HAT of the PANTRY? This

We are for peace!

Attlee and his colleagues

themselves aligned with

But Mr Aneurin Bevan

undertaking the task.

this spring.
THE TORIES

make the H-bomb.

munist Government of Soviet going to be the Peace and Russia.

Only a Government of the On May 26 the voters will working class, they will hint, can possibly hope to strike a decide, in effect, two major true bargain with the Russians, questions: Who is best THE TORIES will stand by fitted to deal with the Rus- the record. They will, make thes points:in the Hydrogen

the first General

years. And, at once, the.

issues are clear. This is

Election, campaign is to

Now why?

ON taking over from Sir Win-

right ahead with a General

Butler

THE SOCIALISTS say it is

cconomic crisis in the autumn.

They claim that "Tory freedom

THE TORIES say Eden wants

to get on with negotiations with

the Russians and that these

Government with a fresh con-

should be conducted by

nearing the end of its life.

The socialists will

fears an

into

Pantry Election.

Gaitskell?

fought.

Election. Why?

does not work."

ballot paper:-

In the six postwar years Bomb age? Sir Anthony Eden and Mr Harold Mac- in office they achieved not one or Mr Clement diplomatic success with the Attlee and Mr Herbert Mor. Russians.

4 it was a Tory Foreign the films." He Who is the man to keep Secretary - now the "Prime Britain rich enough to avoid Minister—who found it possible a return ' to the ration book? to co-operate with his Russian Mr R. A. Butler or Mr Hugh opposite number. Vyacheslav Molotov, and end the war in These are the issues on which the main part of the General

Mr-now Sir Anthony-Eden did not hit it off with John Dulles of America; Molotov did not hit it off with Chou En-lai of Red China; they did, somehow, reach understanding with each other That is on the record: and will be produced as one of the Minister, Eden decided to go Tories bigger cards.

Top level talks

LINE on how the talks-In with-Russia argument will develop on the hustings came in the Commons.

Sir Anthony Eden told M.P.s. talks is now being discussed: with France, America, Germany and others. "I hope it will be fidence vote and not by one possible for the Foreign Secretary (Mr Macmillan) to make Here is how the election guns a further announcement in the are loaded on the fundamental next few days," said peace-or-war issues that lie behind the X on this month's Anthony.

Emanuel Shinwell, former sug- Socialist Defence Minister: Can the Government undertake top set-up on the larder shelves;level talks now that they have ment is inhibited, precisely betop their four-years-in-power record been deprived of the only cause it is a Tory Government, · · of prosperity. from negotiating with the Comlevel they ever had?

there been more people at work in peacetime Britain. Never, they will say, have wage packets been fatter. Never, they will say, have Sir Anthony: During your six there been more jobs going-

with fewer people to fill the level talks of any kind. Mr Shinwell: Now that the giant killer has gone surely the THE SOCIALISTS will condwarfs are quite incapable of centrate on the cost of living.

There is more money for housekeeping-but meat costs more, so does tea. The Socialists will point out that food prices have risen in all by nearly 19 percent in the last three years. In other words for 1 hydrogen bomb casts its every £5 worth of groceries three years ago only £4 1s. worth can be bought today.

Never, they will say, have

The ration book

They say that Britain can and rates have risen by well best prevent an H-bomb attack over 13 percent—and the back with the same devastating Socialists will charge that much of this is due to Mr Butler's policy of raising the bank rate.

> In short, they will say, the the Tory economic policy is designed to help the richer instead of the poorer sections of the community.

his friends believe we should-That was Gaitskell's line the Commons when he replied to Butler's 6d.-off-the-incomeby H-bombs. (By which time, so tax Budget. the Tories and the Attlecites say. will counter-THE TORIES

:laim that:--1.-Prices have not gone up nearly as much as they did when Mr Gaitskell was last in charge of Britain's economy. 2.-Wages have gone up much more under the Torics. 3.—The ration book has been

banished. If prices and supplies are brought under Government control it must inevitably What of the economic blizz-

ards which are talked of so

freely whenever political main with political starts arguing THE TORIES will point to

THE SOCIALISTS will, say that the Tories are trying cover up an impending economic

THE TORIES will point out that in the SIX years that the Socialists were in power " (from 1945 to 1951) there were THREE major economic crises-including one during Chancellor Gaitskell's spell when gold and dollar reserves were pouring away at the rate of £900 mil-

They will point out that after

1 looked as if another storm were blowing up. But, the Tories will proclaim with pride, Butler took getion at once. The bank rate was raised, hire purchase credit terms were made slightly less easy.

And now? Now, the Tories will claim, the balance of trade has improved-Britain is earning almost as match as she is

Times weeks of campaigning lie ahood. Three weeks in which you will hear a multitude of voices raised, a multitude of



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Planned balance his budget and AMERICA COLUMN

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were to be imported later.

allowed to be a father except

TAOUR BOYS planned to set up an independent Government on the gunnery target island of San Miguel. which is 40 miles off the Californian coast, in the Los lieutenant - governor, Angeles area.

But they went to sleep under mainland, and it was there- would be "the peasants." Girls option but to revoke it. under the car-that the police found them.

In the car were a machinegun, two rifics, two shotguns. two sticks of dynamite, a pistol, six knives and a bayonet.

One nobody would be allowed to What was it all about? way things are being run in the factworld. We just want our own. There shall be no arguing on

this island at any time. They said the oldest boy, 15- NOW there should be Brillian And the public thinks year-old Wayne Young of I aid for America, says the burlesque means stripleasing, issues deboted. But all Venice, California, was to be New York Mirror, ...

U.S. income tax. CHILDREN in New York State lion a year.

can lose their junior driving licences if their parents say so. three and a half years of Tory This is the effect of a law just rule there has so far been

Eight more boys in their do is to notify the licensing junior high school were to commissioner they no longer down the racing coast much i There was one last thing to be a car before they got off the follow them to the island. They approve the licence. He has no Footnote: Minors aged 16 to COPIES of the "constitution," 18 get junior licences. They

produced in court, laid down 14 may not drive at night, or within the five boroughs of New One said nobody would be York City. governor; another that

the talk back at the governor. In what the dictionary says it is, riles Licence Commissioner Edward McCaffrey, refusing a Brooklyn theatre permission to

signed by Governor Averell Harriman. All mother or father has to

whereas the dictionary says it shouting and all the argument "Governor of the Republic of It maintains that Mr Buillet, is "slapstick comedy in short will come down to those two Ban Miguel, and the others, with his Budget surplus, of songs, dancing, and simple points; PEACE and one 14 and two 13, were to be to help. President Eisenhower caricatures."



ACROSS

4 Money offered as an induce-

7 Musical instruments (6)

26 Rejects with disdain (6)

12 Wander about (7)

19 Has a meal (5) ...

20 Bird of prey (7)

21 Daybreak (4)

23 Intends (5)

24 German (6)

25 Grown-up (5)

Heat (6)

ment (5)

15 Purport (5)

16 Weary (4)

17 Tribe (4)

8 Side (5)

10 Hews (4)

MR LEAHY GETS A SURPRISE FROM THE STONE AGE GIRLS

was drifting down the in rain-cloud and fog. ✓ ■ sombre waters of the in New Guines. Suddenly he met with uncharted river flowing into the Purari from the west. And bobbing on its broad stream corpses — one with sku'l cleft open.

This token of tribal war held a special mystery: for the unknown river came from the Bismarck Mountains—and the Bismarcks were held to be an un-

DOWN

2 Sailing meetings (8)

Bird (8)

3 Colour (4)

9.Danger (5)

14 Sentry (8)

12 Pattern . (5)

14 Remains (8)

13 Myth (6)

22 Retain (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 Strangle, 8 Toiler.

JUST A WET SUNDAY ---- TWO KIDS AND A

PUP (THE GOOD-WATCH-DOG TYPE)

DON'T EXPECT SOLITUDE ON THE FIVE-FIFTEEN-

9 Ridicule, 11 Informed, 12 Spot, 13 Remus, 18 Darts, 19 Ebon,

22 Socrates, 24 Retainer, 25 Demure, 26 Relieved. Down: 1

Strip, 2 Tiffs 3 Serried, 4 Trim, 5 Arid, 6 Grumpy, 7 Events,

5 Softened (8)

6 Badinage (6)

Calamity (8)

A British Crossword Puzzle

They propsector was Michael Leahy, a Cagney-faced Irish Australian formerly a railway clerk in Queensland. An alert man, this Leahy-for not long after, in January 1933, he noted a particular stretch of cloud midway along the Bismarcks' castern wall. It was not the usual massy mountain cumulus, but the lighter cloud which rises from grassland.

Unfrightened

It was the prelude to discovery. By April, acting boldly on these clues, Leahy had found the Wahgi Valley—a country which time had gotten, a country of half million people still living in the Stone Age.

strangely untrumpered. told in full for the first time by Australian travel author NEW Colin Simpson in his BOOKS

in Plumes (Angus & Robertson, First of the Stone Age men to greet Leahy were unfrighttall, naively, curious at the sight of

clothes and pink skin. plumes bristled from their head-. dresses: they were collars of gleaming pearl-shell and carried carved, ceremonial spears.

Screeching between tears followers, claiming them as dead. aged. relatives returned from spirit world.

claborate ornament groves bright with flowering shrubs to fringe their tribal dancing girls-not the men-still grounds.

"These people are artists, not savages!" . the wondering explorers told each other. Then, amid burned buts they found a dancing ground ravaged by marauders, its trees ringed to death with stone axes—the work of a rival clan.

bloodshed, was, they learned, the staple of valley life. And more than a fibre skirt. 10 Demur, 14 Mason, 16 Stirred, 16 Terror, 17 Portal, 20 Stout, soon they were to sample 21 Ashen, 27 Sire 23 Cede.

GOLD-PROSPECTOR peopled waste, half-hidden selves. On the outward journey Wahgi wives are responsible for they won awe as visiting spirits, working the family plantation, Returning, they realised that for porterage, for cooking, for familiarity bred vicious con- tending the all-important pigs tempt; local leaders had de- (pigg are still one form of nounced them not as envoys currency in the valley). from spirit-land but as worthless outcasts.

Later, violence

Several' times before they could reach base Leahy's party were forced—under a squall stöne-pointed arrows-to answer with rifle fire,

Succeeding contacts with Stone Age valley similarly produced friendship mingled with sudden violence. Two missionaries were murdered; a pro-'spector was found "on the crest of a ridge near his camp. He and died in 1904. The story of their discovery, clusched in his hands. There of how they met the impact of was an arrow in his chest, just gone over the heart. The body was It is still warm."

eronchment, for ent for improvements. ferced civilisation with its two-edged bless-

plans. Land purchase them. by whites was restrict-

A wealth of bird-of-paradise the people were left to choose, civilisation.

by

Pitman

Robert

fends have been outlawed. 15s.). Tuberculosis, malaria have been checked. Harmful tribal practing off a finger-joint, laughter, they embraced his mourning-have been discour- debentures and liquid assets.

the land of plumes. The missions do not dank New Guinea coast, was insist on drabniss as a symbol paradisaical — a Switzerland of Christianity. And the Wahgi Valley is still the spinster's the people too had planted Elysium; the unmarried girls still strut about adormed plumage and pearl-shell; the iditiative in courtship; and the girls play the dominant part an the festive kanana ceremenyan official, highly-stylised routice of flirtation with young men

from neighbouring clans. Marriage? For New Guinea's Stone Age girls it means the end of fashion in plumes, the end of adornment." By Wahgir standards Such feuding, the constant a married woman is flashily overdressed if she flaunts much

ginning of a life of labour, veroot,

Altegether it is small wonder that long engagements are popular with women in Stone Age valley. Small wonder that prespective wives postpone, the day so often that most marriages begin with the kidnapping of the reluctant bride—a shotgum of marriage in reverse,

Swindlers

lives of great swindlers. Take the case of Whitaker Wright, who swallowed cyanide

Some of the money Whittaker Wright milked from investors was spent on building London's Bakerlen Line: some was spent on Canadian development; most Thus the familiar was sport on Whitaker Wright, Les Park—his house in Surrey for gradual white en- -cost £250,000, plus £400,000

n huge room built under a lake. Through a glass roof, visitors Government had other could-see, fish swimming above

customs stimulated; Bettomley, Hatry, and a score finance is recorded in Very Private Enterprise by Aylmer What has been changed? The Vallance (Thames & Hudson,

Mr Vallauce is clearly a dab tices-e.g., self-mutilation, cut- at figures- and his book is citizen." in bursting with balance sheets, It seems perfect bedtime reading for any crime fan who is a What has survived? The chartered accountant as well.

Horses...elks

Days of Elk and Buffalo,.. by take Florence Hayes "Turner (Arco, 12s. 6d.).

> Miss Turcer was brought up in Colorado amid horses, comic relatives, corrals, and a great quantity of elles and buffalces. She now recalls these delights. Background to Murder, by

Nigel Morland (Wertier Laurie, 15s.). A plain retelling of the best-loved musder cases, from Kate Webster of Richmond to Wallace of Liverpool, Unoriginal Marriage also means the be- _but devotees will find it re- _says. Just as in blood groups, Life-saving penicillin

London Begins To Grow Up By TONY WHITE

T CNDON does not want to be like towering Li New York. It wants to stay much as it has been for centuries, squat, sprawling, year by year stretching farther out on both sides of the muddy Thames, growing out instead

But as its millions pack tighter, architects are publicly saying that soon the city must change; it will have to climb skywards or soon there will be little room left for it to

Their reasons are practical. Building out, they say, uses up far too much valuable space in a small island where land is being built upon at the rate of 50,000 acres a year

They say suburban development is eating into the country "green belts" which separate London from Home County towns and villages.

They say there must be more space in the city to solve traffic problems alone, w And there are the economics of it: in

these times of rising travel costs, people must not be forced to live farther and farther from the city's centre, where they have their work. Building new suburbs, widening the broad perimeter of Greater London, is no good. London must build more multi-storey flats nearer its heart.

Many Londoners oppose their ideas. And

their reasons are primarily sentimental. There is St Paul's Cathedral to consider. Its 366 foot-high beauty would be obliterated by brassy skyscrapers, they say. And so would that of other churches and cathedrals and old buildings which tower a paltry few hundred feet into the city's grey

All the architectural treasures of London - and of any other city - would be lost in the bright, slab-sided incongruity of towering medern blocks of offices and flats. No, Londoners say, we want to remain

They are proud enough that the nation's

highest building, Salisbury Cathedral, is 404 feet high. And it does not matter to them that it is more than a thousand feet shorter than the Empire State building. ..

But some architects are sure that soon the Government will have to pass some kind of law to permit them to plan higher. They do not want Manhatten-siyle buildings, but merely pigmy skyscropers rising 30 to 50

Slowly London is beginning to grow up. Already a 29-storey building is planned for storeys or more will go up elsewhere - homes for hundreds on third-of-an-acre sites.

PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

COUBLE of Oirschot, will be seeing double this For on May 21 hundreds of pairs of twins from many parts of Europe will go there for a two-day "European Congress for Twins" to talk about "the serious problems unique to this category of

And outside conference hours the twins—all of them over 15 IN BRAIN years-will take part in comalike, the fattest pair, the thinnest, and the funniest.

And for the best looking, the title: "Twins of Europe 1955."

TONGUE South African Bernard Squires has found another division in the human racepeople are divided, he says into "tongue groups."

For a year he has been laboriously collecting "tongue" prints and sorting them according to the number and type of Australian outback last week

There are four groups, he reported: most people belong to one group, really nothing new: paint-

SEEING The, tiny Dutch town Three out of every four are in daubed aboriginal medicine men the group which has "fine had been using antibiotics grooves" and "pointed pro- similar - to penicillin for jections."

The prints of the smallest A species of pative mushroom. group, to which only one person common around Adelaide, could in 50 belongs, are characterised "yiera, she said, another kind of by a great many fine grooves. life-saving drug.

wildered Buenos Aires doctors are you can beat your wife. But on puzzling over the strange case petitions for the twins who look of Antonio Pilato. Thirty-year- no account can you slap her. most alike, those who look least old Italian Antonio got into a lover's quarrel a month ago. He wound up with three bullets in

> his brain. Officially he ought to be dead. But he doesn't even feel sick. X-rays reveal that the bullets are still there. Yet the X-ray plates are the only sign of any-

thing wrong. Says Antonio: "What's all the fuss about....I feel great."

reflects the beauty of a woman." JUNGLE Scientiste researcher Nancy Atkinson after a six-year study of Australian plants and fungi

WEINERT

NAPOLEON'S Chiddingfold villagers WILLOW, here are split over the fate of the willow tree on the village green. Should it be singled out for public attention with a plaque, or left to be just another tree?

The court laid down the

principles of legal wife-beating

when granting a divorce to a

22-year-old wife whose husband

agreed that a husband may beat

his wife only with the aid of a

cane no thinner, than a finger,

and must not strike more than

But on no account could be

one blow on one part of the

strike her on the face-"which

Declared the court: "We are

had slapped her.

memories this quiet corner, of England are long-and the willow came "a culting of the tree planted on Napoleon's first grave on St Helena

. It was given to the village by descendant of the British doctor a who " attended " Napoleon when he was dying.

Says Parish Council chairman Mr A. Clare Robinson: "People have told me they can't understand why we have accepted this testimony to England's greatest enemy bar Hitler."

LONELIEST If you were Order one at the Lord Nelson Inn at Barton Hill's No. 1 clearance area, Bristol, you would be having a drink at Britain's

loneliest pub. Hundreds of houses on sides of it have crumbled and vanished leaving the Inn like a rock in an ocean. Only because of its solid construction has the pub." escaped the demolition

Landlord Edgar Henney, and his wife stay on in the centre of this biggest property clearance scheme Bristol has ever known waiting for the day when the customers come back. They will one day when the new 15storey flats are built next door. Mrs Henney's family have run the Lord Nelson for nearly 70 years. None of her forebears visualised the day would

come when all the terraces of houses on every side of the Inn would discppear. There is sull a little trade, at the Lord Nelson, and Mr and Mrs Henney courageously stick it out waiting for the new flats

and their tenants to keep them SAUSAGE Herry (300 lbs) Sir Roy Welendry, de-

puly premier of the Adrican Federation claims a new title—champion sausage eater. first title heavyweight boxing champion of

Now comes the latest. The other night one-time butcher, baker, barman, storekeeper, engineer, trade union leader, editor, Welensky ato five feet his girth -of campara-bronzed manages at a compfire enting contest.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE Wanted--A Desert Island



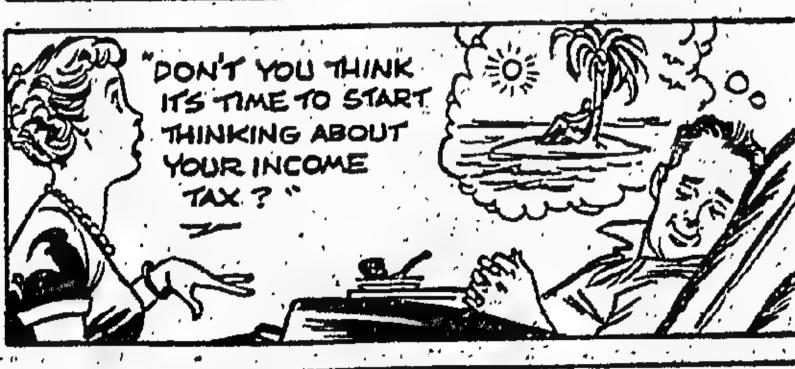


CAVE OR AN OLD CLOSET





IT'S A GIFT- BEING ABLE TO SHUT ONE'S EARS TO A HUSBAND'S STORIES ABOUT WHAT A BIG SHOT HE IS IN THE OUTSIDE WORLD.





Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail -- A

Election Broadcasts Start

BROADCAST **TONIGHT**

In a special broadcast to listeners in Britain and overseas on April 15, the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, announced that a General Election would be held in Britain on May 26.

When an election is announced, the BBC makes available certain periods of time for election broadcasts, on sound and television. It is up to the parties to agree as to how the time shall be allocated between them.

The claims of minority parties are considered after Nomination Day, when any party nominating a requisite number of candidates is offered the chance to broadcast.

Ocarina-Jan August

rive-David LeWinter and his Orch;

n levely day today-Shani Wallis &

5.30 VIENNA RADIO SYMPHONY

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME SUMMARY.

Callng: 40 Postal Unit R. E.

Presented by Linda.

HANDLEY V E.

(LONDON RELAY).

7.50 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

by John Wallace.

10,00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

CAUE.

MAY).

Ballroom Orch

Wembley

TAUBER" (TENOR).

8.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

7.00 STUDIO: JUKE BOX PARADE.

Priented by Nick Kendall.

NEWS (LONDON RELAY). COMMENTARY (LUND

8.15 EVENING STAR-RICHARD,

Serenade: Girls were made to love

& kiss; You are my heart's delight;

\$30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

STUDIO: SPORTS CAVAL-

Edited by Brig Young, Produced

"WEDDING IN PARIS" (HANS

Sung by the principals and Chorus of the London

Hippodrome production with

orchestra conducted, by Philip

Bing Bang Blues-Foxtrot; C'etait

ecrit-Slow: Le Musicien-Bolero,

Perpetus - Samba - M. Philippe-

Gerard and his Ensemble: I'll wrap

you in my arms—Foxtrot—Eddy

Howard and his Orch: I live for you

----Waltz--Victor Silvester and his

19.15 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-

Over the Wave-Waltz; Lillette-

Gricel-Tange; In the Cool, Cool of

Samba-Orchestras of Jerry Mengo.

Cahan-Colombo and Roger Bourdin;

Foxtrot—Al Jennings (vocal); Off Shore—Orch; None but the lonely

heart-Russ Morgan and his Orch;

The Wallflower - Georgia Gibbs (vocal) with Hugo Feretti & his

When you're in

Roberto Inglez and his Orch; Waitz

Country Dance-Jimmy Shand and

11.00 THE CUP FINAL (LONDON

Commentaries by Raymond Glen-

denming and Alan Clarke, with

summaries by Charles Buchan and

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Sunday

TIME SIGNAL, PRU-

REPORT

GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS.

12.50 a.m. CLOSE DOWN.

WEATHER

Melachrino Strings.

SINGING

Otterloo.

CHESTRA.

SPORTS RESULTS.

Beyond the next hill;

Brilliante: The Cavallers

Tango: My Love-My Love:

"est Tout-Acquaviva and his Orch;

de Jocelyn;

Portrait of a

Conducted by Colonel P. E.

lewker of the Salvation Army,

STARS AND OR-

(The

CHARLES PREVIN WITH HIS

While we're

11.00 SERVICE FROM THE STUDIO

(CONCERT HALL).

Thine alone: Romany

Op. 46 (GRIEG).

(BERNSTEIN).

1.50 TIME SIGNAL.

Sweethearts: When you are eway;

Neapolitan Love Song. 12.00 FEER GYNT SUITE NO. 1,

The Residency-Orchestra

Hague) cond, by Willem Van

p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME,

gelections from the Broadway

NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

Rosalind Russell with vocalists,

orchestra and Chorus cond, by

12.12 "WONDERFUL TOWN"

10.20 MORNING MELODY.

Newcastle United v Manchester

Rere on the match at

Evening-Fextrot; Choo-Choo

Darktown Strutters' Ball-

10.30 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

DON RELAY)

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

Jeff Warrer (vocal).

ORCHESTRA.

week and will be broadcast by Roberts Quinlan; The best thing for Radio Hongkong on the followyou-loyee Indig: Marrying for ing days and times:-You're just in love—Bette Chapel & David LeWinter and his Oren; Il's

Tuesday, May 10, 8.09 p.m. Conservative Appeal. Wednesday, May 11, 8.09 p.m.

Labour Appeni. At the time of going to press, names of individual speakers are

10TH ANNIVERSARY OF VE DAY

not known.

The Tenth Anniversary of VE Day falls tomorrow, and the BBC is broadcasting several special programmes to mark the occasion. The first one can heard at half past seven this evening, and it's a rebroadcast of the VE Day edition of Itma, with Tommy Handley and Derothy Summers.

Tomorrow at 6.45 p.m.-"Ten Years Ago" reproduces for listeners recorded actuality recalling VE Day with its rejoicings, its bells and cheering crowds. The prowritten by Bernard also traces the events leading up to victory, and stresses what victory meant to different types of people and what hopes and fears were theirs at the time.

"A QUIET EVENING"

A rubber plantation in Malaya is the setting of the murder mystery which can be heard in Wednesday Theatre this week at half past nine. Called "A Quiet Evening", by S Baillie Reynolds, the story revolves round the discovery of the dead body of a planter-was his death by suicide, murder terrorists? The cast includes John Wallace, Faith Butler, and Bill Wallace, Taith Butler, and Phillips, and the play was produced by Margaret Denholm.

Foxtrot-Orchstras of Nocl Chiboust, Robert Valentino and Jerry Mengo; The most important event in the sporting calendar in Great Britain the Cup Final, This year's Cup Final at Wembley will be broadeast by Radio Hongkong, and commentaries by Raymond Glendenning and Alan Clarke can be heard from 11 p.m. this evening.

Newcostle United, who are meeting Manchester City will this year establish a new record in soccer history. This will be their tenth appearance in the Final; till they shared the record of nine appearances with West Bromwich appearances with

Racing: A commentary on the Newmarket stakes can be heard on Wednesday evening at 11.25, RECITAL

In a viola and piano recital from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong Wednesday evening Ely Alves (viola) and Isolde Abwee. (piano) will play Hindemith's "Meditation" Landler by Lee: and Sonatina by T. B. Phileld. The programme is at

JUKE BOX PARADE A weekly popular parade pro-gramme takes the sir this evening for the first time at 7 o'clock, and

Nick Kendall. (Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second and on 3940 kilocycles, 76.14 metres.

it's "Juke Box Parade" presented by

Today

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 2.32 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS. 130 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

Beyond 'the Blue Horizon; Can't help singing; Waltz in Water-colours; Midnight in Mayfair; Way the stars; Pick Yourself up: Scrub, Brother, Scrub: The Minute Waltz: Heigh-Ho whistle while you work: It's a lovely day tomorrow-The Melachrino Orch.

2.00 ULD TIME HALLROOM. Sydney Thompson and his Orenestra.

2.10 "SWING TIME" POPULAR DANCE ORCHESTRA.
South Rampart Street Parade-Bob Crosby, and his Orch; Solitude-Dorsey Brothers Orch; I want to be happy—Chick Webb and his Orch; Song of the Volga Bostmen Jimmy Dorsey and his Orch: Sleepy Time Gal-Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orch; Weary Blues; Hallelujah!—Chick Webb and his

QUESTS. Presented by Paula. 4.00 STUDIO: FURCES' CHOICE. Presented by John Ranson.

4.20 WINIFRED ATWELL AND

HEE-PIANOS:--

Tirtation Waltz; Golden Tango Bounce the Boogle; Body and Soul; Caravan; Gold and Silver Waltz; The Firefly Samba. 4.45 NICHOLAS NICKLEBY. By Charles Dickens. Roleode 4: "Mr Vincent Crummies

Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor (Bach)-San Francisco Symphony cond, by Plerre Monteux; Grande Valse Brillante in E fiat major, Op. 18 (Chopin)—Alexander Brailowsky (piano): Legend of the Fair Melusina —Concert Overture (Mendelssohn)—Vienna State Opera Orch. cond. by Felix Probaska, FURCES PROGRAMMES. 2.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL

Presented by Helen. 3.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitheld,

3.36 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. 4.30 GEORGIA GIBBS SINGS. Whistle and I'll, dance: Wait for me, darling: Under Paris Skies; I love Paris: Love me; Mambo Baby, 4.45 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE 'GILBERT CASE, .By Francis Durbridge. Produced by Martyn C. Webster,

Episode 8— The Guilty Party, "
5,15 TED HEATH AND HIS The Entry of the Gladiators; Casey Jones: L'Heure Bleu - Featuring Leslie Gilbert (alto sax.); I want Limehouse Blues Turkey in the Straw (Trad.)-Ted Election broadcasts begin this , 5.13 HIT SELECTIONS FROM 5.30 COPPELIA" - BALLET

"L'Orchestre de la Societe des Conceits de Confervatoire de Paris good, by Roger Descrintere. 6.06 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. GUS SERVICES EVENSONG (CON-CERT HALL). Conducted by the Rev J. E. Burridge, CF, Preacher: The Rev. R. Yale, O.B.E., Q.H.C., C.F., A.C.G. and the Forces' Choir cond. by the Rev. J. E. Burridge, C.F.

6.30 THE ORGAN AT SYMPHONY GINALD FOORT. Arrival of the Queen of Sheba (Handel); Arioso (Handel); Finale from Organ Sonata (The Ninety-Fourth Psalm) (Roubke), u.45 (EN YEARS AGO (LONDON RELAY). Written by Bernard Moulson. programme relebrating the Anniversary of VE-Day, reproducing recorded actuality, and recalling the day itself and some of the hope: and memories of those wno made

victory , possible. 7.15 NEW SYMPHONY CHESTRA. Serenade in E minor for Strings. Op. 20 (Elgar); Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis (Vaugnan Williams) - Anthony Collins (cond.) 7.30 PRISONER AT THE BAR. .Hawley Harvey Crippen, told by Edgar Luxigarien. 7,59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND NEWS (LONDON RELAY)

CUMMENTARY. (LUNDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 SPECIAL BROADCAST FOR INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS By Russell Henderson. Recorded from Swiss Broadcasting Corporation. 8.30 LORNA DOONE.

By R. D. Blackmore, dramatis-, ed by Ronald Gow. Part 2: Master Huckabsck Comes THE SUNDAY CONCERT. A United Nations Concert in honour of the sixth anniversary of the Proclamation of Human Rights. The Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Charles Munch, Immgard Sectricd (Soprano). Suite for Orchestra (from the 'Water Music") (Handel arr. Address by His Excellency Mr E. N. ven Kleffens, President of the - Ninth Session of the General Assembly; Aria "With Verdure Clad" from "The Creation" (Haydn): Songs with Orchestra (Richard Strauss); Allerscelen; Wiegenlied; Morgen: Standchen—Irmgard Sectried (sop.): Symphonie Fantastique, Op. 14a (Berlioz). 10,30 FROM THE WEEKLIES (RE 10.45 RUM HEAVENLY HAR-Masonic Music: (Mozart): Cantate 'Dir, Scele Des Welmils," K. V. 429 -Rudolf Christ (ten.) with the Vienna Chamber Choir and Vienna

Symphony Orch, cond, by B.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

THE EPILOGUE.

CLOSE DOWN.

"Clarist is Risen."

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

(Fourth, Sunday after Easter)

OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 720 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Richard Hayes (vocal), Norrie Paramor and his Orchestra. .00 TIME SIGNAL. BOSTON, POPS ORCHESTRA. NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-ORAMME SUMMARY: 6.03 STÚDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Presented by Sally Ann. 6.10 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC. With Cy Grant 6.45 SUNGS WE REMEMBER. Among my Souvenirs - Turner Layton (vocal & plano); Ma curly headed haby-Dinah Shore (vocal)

Two sleepy people—Bob Hope and

Shirley Ross (vocal); Blue Moon-

Hutchinson)

(vocal)

(Vocal)

& orch.: Yours-"Hutch"

Langford

Overseas

IN AFTERNOON CONCERT.

MENTS.

2.00 CLQSE DOWN.

Embraceable You—Tommy Dorsey and his Orch, Frank Sinatra, Jo Stafford & the Pied Pipers (vocal); Make believe—Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel (vocal): Lover—Mar-garet Whiting (vocal); When Day is Done-Bing Croaby (vocul), 7.13 "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the organ. Selection: "Pal Joey"; selection "Memories." 7.30 STUDIO: CHOICE.

Presented by David Walters. 7 59 WEATHER REPORT. 2.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY)... 8.09 AN APPEAL ON BEHALF OF THE COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICE (RECORDED). By Mr G. E. Marden. 5.15 STUDIO: SHORT STORY. "Dorothea" by Mira Göre. Read by Rosemary Richards,

8.30 EDMUNDO ROS AND HIS

ORCHESTRA.

A programme of Latin American music. 9.00 An introduction to "ELIZABETHAN THEATRE." A discussion between H.S. Deighton, William Empeon and Dr Wilson 9.30 STUDIO: "OFF THE BEATEN Presented by Timothy Birch.

CABARET. Presented by Denise Brabant. 10.30 COME INTO THE PARLOUR. Music from Northern Ireland. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Celebre (Mozzkowski); Gigue in Olden Style (Vito); Claire 16.59 WEATHER REPORT. de Lune (Debussy); Malaguena 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-(Lecuotia)—Edward Vito "(harp).

Tuesday

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. SIGNAL, NEWS, 8.00 TIME WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

INTERNATIONAL

STUDIO: MORNING PHAYERS. By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple. 230 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 17.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND. LOO TIME SIGNAL. RUDOLF FRIML PLAYS HIS OWN COMPOSITIONS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 BBC BANDSTAND. Central Band of the Royal Air Force. Conductor: Wing Commander A. B. Sime, O.B.E. 6.10 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Alex Borrie. 7.00 STUDIO: STUDENTS' GUIDE (NO. 4).

Shortwave Programmes

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m) 530 MUSIC FOR DANCING. SATURDAY, MAY 7 commentary on the race. 9,15 Cricket

\$30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 FRED HARTLEY. And his Music. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 THE SHOW GOES ON. 8.00 THE NEWS 3.09 COMMENTARY 1.13 THE DEBATE CONTINUES A Parliamentary review by Princess ALL FORCES" FAVOURITES

9.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES. Cricket WORCESTERSHIRE V THE SOUTH AFRICANS 9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 0.00 THE NEWS 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.30 Football Association

CUM FINAL lewcastle United v Manchester City Commentaries by Raymond Glendening and Alan Clarke, with summaries by Charles Buchan and Henry Rose on the match at Wembley.

SUNDAY, MAY 8 6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 TEN YEARS AGO. Writien by Bernard Moulson. A programme celebrating the anniversury of VE-Day, reproducing recorded actuality, and recalling the day itself and some, of the hopes, and memories of those who made victory 10.15 GRAND HOTEL 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

From St Julian's Parish Church, Conducted by By Wellow, Somersca. the View, the Rev. L. W. Fussell. 1145 BBC Concert Hall E.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY 8.15 BOOKS TO READ 8.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE REBEL MAID. Original book and lyrics Alexander M. Dodson. 10.00 THE NEWS.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 10.15 FOR CHILDREN . . Said the Cat to the Dog. Written by Martin Armstrong., 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL ILIS CONCERTO. Rhappody for piano and orchestra by Earlok played by Hona Kabos and the BBC Northern Orchestra. MONDAY, MAY 9

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS 6.45 COLLECTOR'S PIECES. programma of gramophone records presented by Joan Griffiths. 7.15 SPORTS REVIEW. lebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in LIFE WITH THE LYONS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 8.15 THE SPA ORCHESTRA.

WORCESTERSHIRE . THE 11.45 Mary Watson in SOUTH AFRICANS 9.30 FERDINAND LOPEZ Adapted in twelve episodes by H. Oldneld Box from the movel The Ministes,' by Anthony ProHope, Episode 1. 0.00 THE NEWS.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 NEW RECORDS 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL TAKE IT FROM HERE. 11.45 DANCE MUSIC. TUESDAY, MAY 10

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.35 CRY AFTER CUPID programme 'about Jacobean 7.30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB. 5.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. \$15 SCIENCE REVIEW 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.00 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS 9.15 Cricket WORCESTERSHIRE V SOUTH AFRICANS. 9.30 TODAY'S COMPOSER Brahms. ULSTER MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 From the Third Programme MONTESQUIEU'S DE L'ESPRIT DES LOIS. Professor Alfred Cobban. BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA.

Conductor, Ian Whyte, Gloconda de Vito (violin). WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 THE ARCHERS. A story of country folk. 7:15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

Music by Glinka and Tchalkovsky. LOU THE NEWS. COMMENTARY. 8.15 Sam Pollock REPORTS . PROM BRITAIN HALL'S 5.30 HENRY NIGHT. 9.15 Cricket WORCESTERSHIRE SOUTH AFRICANS. 9.30 SANDY MACPHERSON. At the theatre organic 9.45 WORK AND WORSHIP. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10,09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 BEC MIDLAND LIGHT

1.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

THE NEWMARKET STAKES QUEENS WILDE. new play for broadcasting by

Dorothy Wright. THURSDAY, MAY 12

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.43 SERIOUS ABGUMENT. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 BENDEZVOUS PLAYERS. 7.45 WHAT'S THE FORM?" THE NEWS. COMMENTARY 8.15 MID-WEEK TALK. 'ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.' Ey Frank Durvall. Introduces a recital by

Kentner (plano) 9.15 Cricket WORCESTERSHIRE SOUTH AFRICANS. 930 WELSH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15" JAMAICA THREE HUNDRED. A programme to mark three hundred years of Anglo-Jamaican association. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 SERIOUS ARGUMENT. 11.45 DANCE MUSIC.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 THE BAND OF THE GRENADIER GUARDS 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 1.30 UNITED NATIONS ANNIVERSARY. RHYTHM ENSEMBLE. 8.00 THE NEWS.

1.09 COMMENTARY. The sixth of a series of programmes in which leading British writers discuss their work with Walter Allen 6-Rosamond' Lehmann. 820 JAMAICAN JUBILEE. A medley of music in honour of three hundred years of Anglo-Jamaican, association.

9.15 . Cricket DERBYSHIRE W THE SOUTH AFRICANS. 9.30 THE WONDHOUS STORY. 2.45 LETTER PROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 10.15 COMMONWEALTH OF SONG. 11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Radio Theatre presents Google Withers, John McCallum and Withers, John McCallinn and Hubert Gregg in WAITING The Net - Main Theme - Royal FOR GILLIAN.

A play by Renald Miller from the Philharmonic Orch, conducted by novel. 'A Way through the Wood' Muir Mathieson; Car Chase Orch, conducted by Benjamin Frankel;

A series of British francil i Sonata for Violin, Op. 13 - Max talks, designed to help the averses students. Read, by Junet Tomblin. 7.10 SUNDOWN SERENADE. Mantovani & his Orch. The Sea (from "Together again") Hear my Song, Violetta; Kashmiri Song (from "Four Indian Love Lyrics'); Kisses in the dark; Tune in G; Blithe Spirit-Waltz Theme. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. . Presentation de M. Monges.

Presentation de la Provence. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.60 TIME - SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 11.40 CLOSE DOWN. R.09 PRE-ELECTION ADDRESSES (LONDON RELAY RE-CORDED), Address on behalf of Conservative Party. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON

DON RELAY). 2.00 TIME SIGNAL STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, 9J, 9.30 RENDEZVOUS IN CRETE-THE STORY OF AN EXPLOIT THE SECOND DURING WORLD WAR. and Tom Pallon Produced by Tom Waldron,

0.25 AT THE BALLET. "SPECTRE DE LA ROSE" (Lovitation to the Dance. Op. 65) (Weber-Berlioz): "DON" QUICHOTTE" (MinJus) — Anatole Fistoulari conducting the New Symphony Orch.: MAROUP (RABAUD)—Orchestre des Concerts, Lamoureux, conducted by Jean Fournet. REEL (LONDON RELAY).

The Lark Ascending .. (Romance for violin and orchestra) (Vaughan Williams)—David Wise (violin) and the Liverpool Philharmonic Orch conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent, GOD, SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. .

Wednesday

7.50 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. NEWS SUMMARY TOP O' THE MORN. SIGNAL, TIME WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. PROGRAMME SUM-Mary. 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE. The BBC Midland Light Orchestra. Conductor: Gilbert Vinter. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME .SIGNAL AND GRAMME SUMMARY. LUCKY ARIETY REQUESTS. 7.00 H.H. THE AGA KHAN - AN EDITED VERSION OF TELEvision. "Press Conference." Presented by John Conneil.
7.15 RHYTHMIC INTERLUDE

(CONCERT HALL). Kitto Luke (piano) and Jack Tinson (guitar). 30 "A LIFE OF BLISS." Written by Godfrey Harrison. Produced by Leslie Bridgmont. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 PRE-ELECTION ADDRESSES

LONDON RELAY CORDED). Address on behalf of abour Party BCHUBERT RECITAL. By Marian Anderson

Liebesbotschaft (Love's Message) Der Erlkonig, Op. 1 (The Erl King); Standchen (Serenade); Greichen An Spinnrade, Op. 2 (Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel). 8.45 GYPSY NIGHTS. Love laughs at Kings: When a Gipsy makes his violin cry: The Old Gipsy (trad.)—Victor Young and his

Singing Strings, Anatole Kaminsky (violin); If you are a blossom, 1 v THE shall be your tree (vocal); Three salty pretzels Orch.; Good evening -vocal-Seri Barabas (vocal) and Kalman Lendvay's Gypsy Orch. VIOLA RECITAL' (CONCER! By Ely Alves with plane acc.

by Isolde Abwee. Meditation (Hindemith); Landler (Lee-Ashton); Sonatina (T. B. Pit-9.15 MUSIC FOR ONE HARP.

Grand Study No. 6 (3. Thomas) Etude Melodique (A. Hasselmans)-Played by Rosa Spier; Lolita, La Danseuse Op. 29 (From "Three Images") (M. Tournier); Impromptu Caprice Op. 9 (G. Pierne)—played y Phia Berghout. 9.30 WEDNESDAY THEATRE-A QUIET EVENING" BY N. BALLIE - REYNOLDS

CORDED). Produced by Margaret Den-John Stanton, John Wallace: Edith Stanion, Faith Butler: Eric Fraser, Asp. Federation of Malaya Police, J. R. Wackett; James De Roufemont, W. G. Philips; Dr Arthur Williams, Hugh Sullivan; Inspector Cher Kong, E. Au Yeung; Inspector Suleiman Isa, M. A. Ferras: 10.15 FAVOURITES IN VARIETY, You You You-The Ames Brothers (vocal); With these hands - Eddle Fisher (vocal); I'm walking behind you-all-Homer and Jethro (vocal) C'est' Si Bon-Eartha Kitt (vocal) Blue . Canary-Dinah . Shore (vocal); Don't take your love from me-The Three Suns (Instr.) 10.30 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH

Rostal (violin); Carriage and Pair; Long Forgotten Melody — Charles Williams and his Concert Orch, 10.50 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT "MUSIC. Chopin:-Walties: No. 1 in E flat major, Op. 18 (Grand value brilliambel; No. 8 in A flat major (Posth.) Op. 89 No. 1; No. 5 in D. flat major. Op. 64 No. 1 (Minute Waltz)—Leonard Pennario (piano). 11 25 RACING (LONDON RELAY). The Newmarket Stakes, A commentary on the race. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN,

Thursday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH, 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7,20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 5.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

MARY. 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC, 1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 THANKS FOR THE MEMORY. A programme of music played by Carroll Gibbons and his Orchestra. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

HOW TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 601 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR Presented by Robert Acheson.

6.36 STUDIO; PORTUGUESE HALF 7.00 MUSIC FROM SPAIN. Jose Hurbl conducting the Valencia Symphony, Orchestra. Dances from the Three-Cornered Hat: Homenaje A La Temperancia; Seguidillas: Interior from Valen-

ciannos. 7.30 MUSIC FOR YOU. Bric Robinson and his Concert Orchestra with Shirley Abicair. Rawicz and Landauer. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE (EWS (LONDON BELAY). 2.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR "SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 3.15 MODERN MOODS (CONCERT

Peter Musnings at the plane. 8.30 THE NINE TAILORS. Adapted by Glies Cooper from the nevel by Dorothy L. Sayers. Part 4: "The Bells are rung down," Sas (pinno). 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. WHAT'S THE PURM (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 9.15 AT THE OPERA.

"Der Corregidor" Acts 1 & 2 (Hugo Woll). Don Eugenio de Zuniga, the Corregider, Karl Erb: Donna Mercedes, the Corregidors, Marta Fuchs; Juan Lopez, the Alkalde, Kurt Bohme: Pedro, his secretary, Karl Wessely; Tonuelo, court messenger. Gottlob Frick: Tio Lukas, a miller, Josef Hermann: Frasquita... wife of the

miller, Margarete Teschemacher; Repela, servant to the Corregidor, Georg Hann; Duenna, Helena Rott-With Chorus of the Dresden State Opera, Saxon State Orch, conducted by Karl Elmendorff. 10.35 ONE MIGHT STAND.

Humphrey Lyttelton and his Mezzys Tune; Jelly Bean Blues: 10.15 LETTER PROM AMERICA Martiniquen Song; Ain't Cha Got Music: Young woman blues-Humphrey Lyticiton (trumpet). Johnny Parker (piano) with vocal by Neva Raphaello: Fours Company: Travellin Blues; Closing Time. 10.39 WEATHER REPORT

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Sidney Torch, and his Orchestra. Caprice Viennois (Kreisler)-Jean (violin); Kreisler) - with Jean Pougnet Praeludium and Allegro In the style of Gaetano Pugnani) (Kreisler)-Jesn Pougnet (violin) La Gitana (Kreisler)—Jean Pougnet

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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1.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. RIO MUSIC IN THE AIR. 8.04 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Faiher Gallagher, SJ. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY.... 6.01 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR-THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS

-BY KENNETH GRAHARIE.

120 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS.

MENTS.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Adapted by May Jenkin. Part 5-"Tond's Adventures." 630 "MAY I SING TO YOU." Eddie Fisher with Hugo Winterhalter and his Orchestra. April Showers: I'm just a Vageband lover: You call it madness but call it love: Where the blue of the night meets the gold of the day; Night and Day; Nature boy: Begin,

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM- | the Beguine: May I sing to you. 7.00 SET TO YOUR PARTNERS. The Veleta—The Veleta: The Moonlight Saurter - Moonlight on e Nile-The Galloway-Rugult Old Time Dance Orch, conducted by Howell: The Callaghan Round and Round the Rockies-Square Dance-Phil Cardew and his Corn Huskers: 'Progressive Two-step; Dutch Foursome Hollanders: The "Military two-step: Congress. Tango-Lorraine Tango-The International Old Time Dance Orch, conducted by, F. J. Mainey; The Silver Lake The Gallow-Ruguit Old Time Dance

Orch, conducted by Bobby Howell, 7.30 "VIEWPOINT," A weekly magazine devoted to the Arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Book review by Mary Visick, 7.39 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND . THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8,09 APPEAL FOR ABERDEEN TRADE SCHOOL (BECORDED) By Father Martin. 8.13 ARTIST OF THE WEEK. Benyenuto Finelli (tenor). Languir - per una Bella. (from "L'Italiana in Algori") (Rossini); Qual Destin Qual Favor (from "La Figlia del Reggimento" (Donizotti):

pescatore ignobile (from "Lucretin Borgia") (Donizetti): Prendi L'Anel ti dono (from "La Sommanibuln") (Bellini): Nel-mirarti (from "I Puritani") (Bellini)-with George 1.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Lew Stone and his 'Oychestra with Ernie Locket, Benny Wright, Bryan Johnson, and Dave Fullerian. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS!

QUESTS. Presented by Alleen, Dekker, Haydn: Trumpet Concerto in .E Flat: Bach: Concerto for 3 Harrssichords No. 2 in C Major; Ravel; Mother Goose; Fantasia on "Green-sleeves" (Vaughan Williams, arr. R. Greaves)

HOUR --- CLASSICAL

10.90 BOULEVARD CAFE. Le Dimanche A Paris; Te Revoir -Michele Mathe (vocal); Screnade Mediterrancenne: Carlotina — Tino Rossi (vocal); Rich-Michele Mathe

By Alistair Cooke. 1030 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. With " signature tunes

Racing with the Moon-Vaughan (vocal) and his Orch. Moonlight Serenade-Tex Beneka: 4 Orch.; My promise to you-Larry Green and his Orch. Don Grady. (vecal): Twilight Time—The Three Suns: I'm getting sentimental over you-Tommy Dorsey and his Orch. Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. —Freddy Martin and his Orch, Jack Fina (pinno): The Waltz you saved for me-Wayne King and his Orch. Kaye's Melody - Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye; Charmaine-Mantovani and his Orch. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWSreel (London Relay). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Artur Rubinstein, (plano). Traumerei (Drenming), Op. 15 No. 7 (Schumnan); Wiegenlied (Cradio Song), Op. 49 No. 4 (Schumann); Liebeslied (Devotion); Op. 25 No. 3

(Schuman); " Mazurka fn C Major, Op. 55 No. 2 (Chopin); Rhapsody in G minor, Op. 79 No. 2 (Brahms), GOD SAVE THE QUEEN, 11.30 CLOSE, DOWN.

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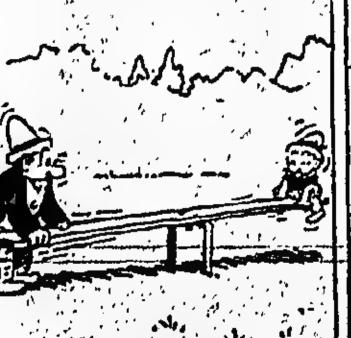
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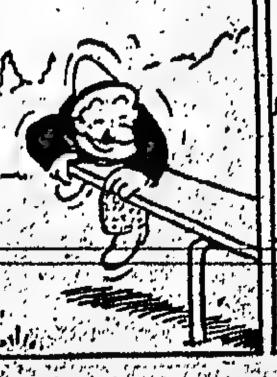
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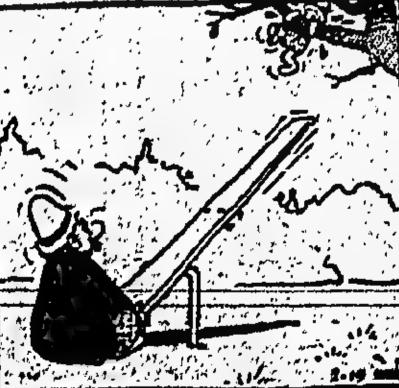
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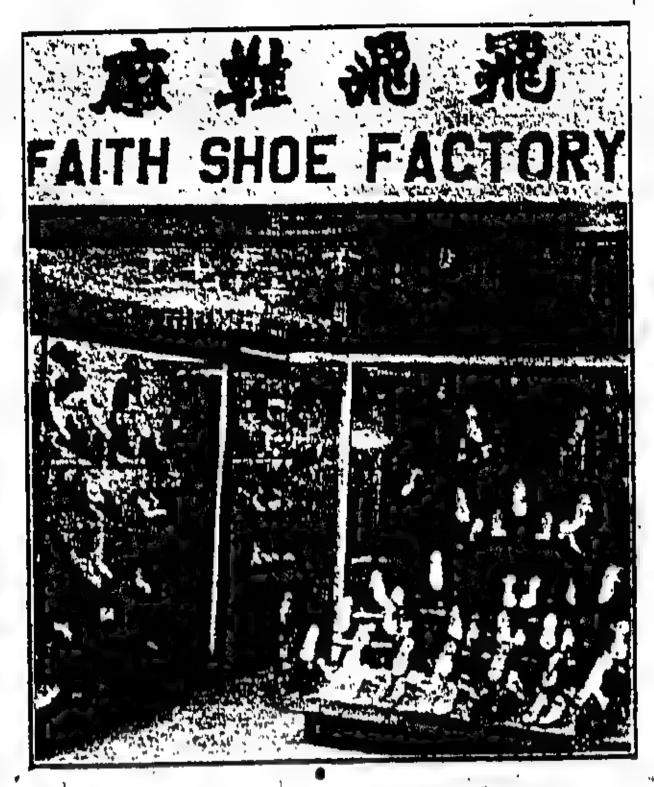




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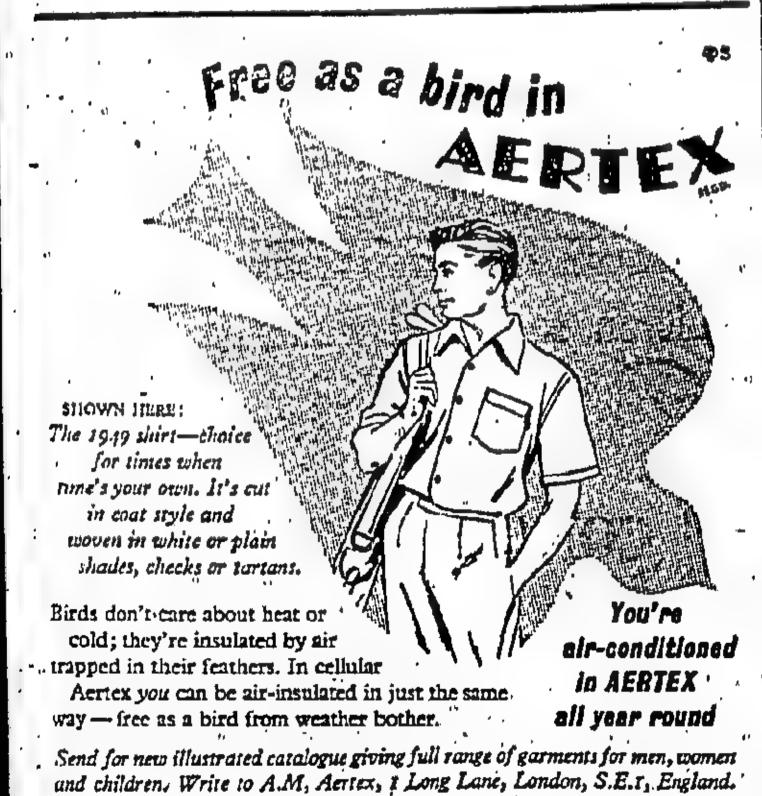
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SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

EFFICIENCY EXPERI LOOKS AT FOOTBALL AND FINDS INEFFICIENCY

M. MacTAVISH

The boy is father of the man The novice of today is the star. of tomorrow. Quotations like these are used freely in many a different context but there is never a greater weight of truth to their meaning than in the world of football.

I have recently been privileged to read extracts from a collection of private recommendations made to an English League Club by a business efficiency expert who had been called in to examine the system which the club had been using for years. The whole thing was kept very quiet because the business expert was no expert in the art of football and the club officials were a little concerned that they might be subjected to a certain amount of light-hearted derision.

out in exactly the same way us the efficiency man would have investigated the working of a scup factory, a shipbuilding yard or some other, type of business. In his report he said that he was not concerned with the individual ability of players, with temperaments . . . or with money drawn from the turnstiles.

He stated that he interested himself only in the 'practical economics of the club's football policy' and the question which dominated his work was. . "Are the present methods used by this club the best that can

be employed to produce success

on the field of play . . . ?

His report is a most interesting document and in different circumstances, might have become one of football's most publicised works, but a couple of the points he makes are universal rather than applicable only to the particular clubs for whom he worked. and I would like to say just a word or two about them here.

The first point he makes is practical that 'inefficiency' is accepted far too lightly down through every strata of the game. He says 'temperament', 'nerves', 'human factor', 'bad-day', 'staleness'. 'poor torm', 'bad luck', 'one-of- it, too. these-things', and 'didn't get the breaks', are, with other convenient phrases, used and accepted as convenient synonyms for practical inefficiency!

"Such circumstances would never be tolerated in any other form of business and for the purpose of this examination football must be regarded fust that-for if they were accepted in, say the motor dustry, the potteries, the shipbuilding world, the radio and television sphere, or in a host of operate successfully or at

HUMAN FACTOR

The human factor is present just as much as it is in football, and it is my opinion that the senior games. acceptance of inefficiency in football is due to the fact that the employers are themselves largely to blame.

TODAY

Memorial Cup Final: H.K. Chinese, Kin Chinese (Club) 8.30 p.m. Exhibition Match: H.K. Ex-Interporters v Division 2 "A" &-"B' Selection (Club) 7.75 p.m.

Boxing Earl Haig Fund Cherity Tournament, Southern Floyground 8 p.m.
Lawn Bowls
First Division: Rec. "B" v Rec.
"W": KEGC v PRC; CCC v FC; IRC "G" v IRC "B",
Second Division: KCC v KDC; FC
v PRC: CCC v HKCC: HKFC v TC.
Turd Division: KBGC v KCC:
POC v FC; USRC v HKFC; HKERC

F.A. Cup Final at Wembley; New-cratte U. v Manchester City. Cricket: S. Africa v Worcester-shire, First match, of tour, Senior Fencing Ch'ps (Sabre). EYMCA. 2.15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Champions V Rest at Caroline Hill Champions v Rest at Caro-Annual / Norman Phillip Mutch: Pokiulam 2 p.m.

The examination was carried; basis of only a few good jobs of | wrong in saying that present in By the same token a carpenter

who made nothing but windows could become a very good window maker but not really, a 'carpenter' in the true sense of the word. Many of the footmet during examination were very good one or two skills but they were a long way from being qualifed for the designation of foot-

For this state of affairs I consider the club must accept responsibility; if they want the right kind of performance they must" provide the right kind of progressive football education corruption was brought up and for those who join their ganisation, and what is more where winning or losing depend; they must satisfy themselves by on a combination of games, the some method of examination possibility of corruption is very that the individual is making much less than the present ciracceptable progress."

expert thinks about scored in it. Reduced to such play. . . . and they have proved based on local games could in-

young players were 'not being groomed in the right environment. "It is asking too much," he said, "to expect the cabbage patch player of today to step into a crowded stadium tomerrow and give of his best junior matches played before the main attraction seem to be an ideal solution."

vantage, but I often wender if the Hongkong Jockey Club. it is possible here to widen the and include the Second Division playground. Hongkong's foot-B' and the Third Division sides in the list of those who may play their matches before the

WONDERFUL INCENTIVE

It would be a wenderful incentive to the lower grade clubs. The method of developing the if they could, once in a while, natural skill of the individual get a chance to play before the footballer is casual big crowds, end this could be Footballers do not serve the decided by rota or drawing for right kind of apprenticeship the privilege of playing in the and they are often promoted to big-time environment. It would the expert class long before they also be excellent progressive are qualified, and often on the education for the up-and-coming until it has been fairly and players...for, as I said at the start . . . the novice of today is the star of tomorrow....

> It has been a disappointment to several folks to find that I am not interested in acting as a publicity agent for those who hope to influence the election of this or that person to the chairmanship of the Hongkong Football Association.

behind the scenes in this matter first two teams of 2nd Div. A that I prefer to be as far away & B at 7.15 p.m. from it as possible. However there is one thing of which I am already certain...several gentlemen, who think they are on the list of possibles, are going to find themselves very much out in the cold.

There are very few available candidates who would be acceptable to all parties and I am assured that the really accept. Services at Club Stadium at 8.30 able ones have already stated p.m. that they are definitely not in-

Batty!

directions are the owner being willing of course—that the same pants will polish the same chair for another year.

My article on the introduction of Peels as a means of giving the HKFA an improved income to carry out its commitments on a bigger, better and wider scale, has generally been well received.

I discussed it with a group of friends the other evening and one or two interesting points

A fellow columnist's comment that it would make for increase; it was argued that with pools, cumstances where betting takes place on one particular game and Well, that's what a business on the actual number of goals

While it is within the bounds startling reading but it does in of possibility to 'fix' one game fact tie up with the Hungarian it is a very different jcb indeed. pronouncement that success " in to fix half-a-dozen partifootball requires work not cularly as the Pool selections if clude matches featuring teams where there is no possibility of At the end of his report he any fixing being done but also made comment that he felt more important still the Pools could be run on games playen in the United Kingdom.

FAIR PROFITS

The legality of the Pools was also discussed and it reemed to be the opinion that if there was the correct type of promoter, the right kind of control and management, and fair profits That last comment will bring then surely the project would

score of the scheme still further plexion. The world is now its Wembley team. ballers have all the potentialiand financial reserve for there Hidegkuti-like rovings will be times when expensive essential experience will not of comparably recessity be

remunerative Money may be a necessary evil, if that is how you look at it in football, but it can still make many good things possible. thoroughly examined.

And now here are particulars of the various games for this

TODAY '

Memorial Cup Final Hongkong Chinese v. Kowloca Chinese at Club at 8,30 p.m. This will be preceded by an Exhibition game between Hong-There is so much going on kong Ex-Interporters and the

TOMORROW

Champions versus The Rest South China v. The Restant Caroline Hill at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY!

Victory Shield-Final Combined Chinese v. Combined

The popular Stanley Shield terested in the position. This Seven-a-Side Tournament will should not be misinterpreted by take place at the Club Stadium chances are enhanced. the Wednesday at 6.30 p.m. and will very opposite is the case and be concluded on Saturday and I don't think that I am far Suunday, May 14 and 15.

TREVOR BAILEY DEMONSTRATES



Trevor Bailey gives a few batting tips to the younger members of the Essex team in a practice session at Chelmsford. Left to right are Peter Spicer, Tony Stanyard and Barry Knight.

It's Manchester's Cup-Revie Plan Should See The City-Slickers Through

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

One hundred thousand pairs of eyes turn towards the flower-decked Royal Box in the vast sporting bowl at Wembley. They focus on a proudskipper walking slowly, nervously, but triumphantly, up the concrete steps to receive from The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh the prize to beat all prizes, the Football Association Challenge Trophy.

Who will it be today? Jimmy Scoular, or Roy Paul? Newcastle United or Manchester City? A difficult choice to make, such a contrast in styles.

methods.

match-winner,

Continental - styled"

Scotland. He's always at his

beat on the big occasion. Then

there's Jackie Milburn, not

quite the dashing Milburn who

led England's attack in past

years, but still a fist-full for

any defence; still a potential

Manchester can . match New-

castle star for star. Half backs

con't come much better than

swarthy Roy Paul, City captain,

and Welsh internsticual. Acro-

batic Bert " Trautmann, the

German - born, ex-Paratrooper

POW, ranks among the finest

tenth final. The Cup has elegantly clad boys in light blue to compete with the tireless decorated their board room were only a stone's throw be- Milburn for forward honours, mantlepiere five times. Take a hind Cheisea in the Champion- Mr Revie himself, look at their League position, ship race. And remember, they consider recent form, and you're disposed of all-conquering bound to feel: "It's going to be Sunderland along the Wembley a bad 'un."

But say what you like about | Personalities will be there in that Newcastle off-side trap, plenty. For Newcastle, pride their negative football; point to of place, goes to skipper, the uncertain state of club rugged. Jimmy Scoular, the ship, and the sort of football we some satisfaction to fans in get the same official treatment affairs; that Cup ticket rumpus, former Portsmouth and Scottish hope will soon be accepted as others the particular concern Hongkong where the two game and approval as the sweepstakes They'll be in there fighting. For international star, who has "typically English", I'm rooting would find it very difficult to practice is used to great ad so successful and ably run by Newcastle, steeped in tradition, added a goodly portion of class for Roy Paul and his Cityhave an ideal temperament for to his "get up and at 'em" slickers. Football is changing its com- Cup Final day. They are a

> Manchester City have been in ties in 'skill, courage, and four Finals. They've won the ambition to fit them into the Cup twice. And that was behighest international class. Such fore the days of Don Revie, the progress needs financial backing swashbuckling cavalier whose given new heart to rain-soaked Manchester.

REVIE PLAN

Last year City were struggling to avoid relegation. This season,

SPORTS[®] **QUIZ**

Sporting anagrams—BOYBE CKLEO: SROID SWE ENTSAE: RFKNA

Whom did Joe Louis beat to win the World Heavyweight boxing title?

Who was the non-playing :Cup team?

Who are they: SHE has gained greater same than the battleship which occasioned her nickname; HE is a knight of the saddle__ without armour; HE is: a copper-haired brewer, his pulse rate is low, but he makes many a heart beat, faster: HE is without peer on two wheels, and not. because of his name.

Who was the last European before Drobny to win the Wimbledon Men's Singles

Iffley Road, May 4, 1954 saw sporting history made. To The Editor, China Mail. What happened?

Who was the first man to swim the English channel? 8. What events comprise the Modern Pentathlon in Olympics?

9. Who is the third in line of Farmer Gardner, farmer Williams, farmer—?

Answers See Page 17.

There is Newcastle in their inspired by the Revie Plan, the greatkeepers in the country. And,

bring out the best in a side. Or it can shatter its nerves, Neweastle should be the least



Nominate

Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to captain of America's Davis nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footbailer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

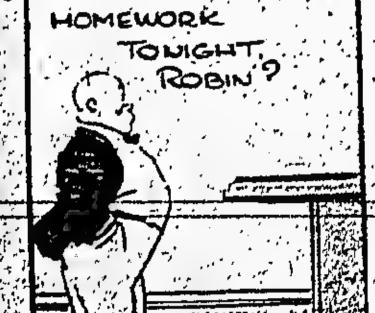
The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

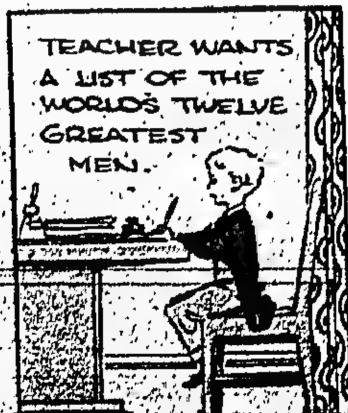
Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is



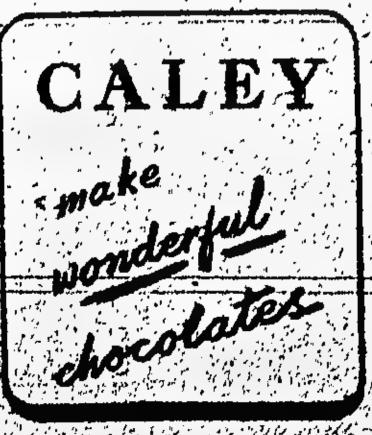
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Norman Phillips Trophy Match omorrow

The Hangkong Amateur Athletic Club team in the Norman Phillips Trophy match on Sunday afternoon at Pokfulam will be as follows:

100 Yards: Stephen Xavier W. L. McCall, R. Marques, Eddle Loureiro," Roy Spencer. 220 Yards: Stephen Xavier, W. L. McCall, M. C. Marsh, R. A.

440 Yards: M., P. Curzon, M. 880 Yards: M. P. Curzon,

Roy Bell. One Mile: Lt. P. Miller, F. A. Tribe, R. Whittle, Three Miles: M. B. S. Tullon,

120 Yards Hurdles: L. A. Cooper, Samuel Lo. 220 Yards Hurdles: Roy Bell L. A. Cooper, Samuel Lo. High Jump: T. H. Tsang, Samuel Lo. M. C. Marsh Long Jump: M. C. Marsh, Stephen Xavier, T. H. Tsung, T. H. Tomlinson.

Hop, Step and Jump: T. H. Trang, Samuel Lo, David Bryce, T. H: Tomlincon. Shot Put: Capt. J. B. Lambert T. H. Tsang, C. M. Brand. Discus Throw: Capt. J. B. Lambert, Lt. P. Miller, C. M.

Brand. Javelin Throw: C. M. Brand, Capt. J. B. Lambert, Lt. P. Miller, S. Xavier. Officials 4 x 50 Yards Relay: Brother Conrad, Father Lawler, Mrs Van Vlict, J. E. P.

Blenkinsop. Teams are allowed more participants per event but only the performances of the first three will count. Keen members of the HKAAC are salted to turn cut and participate in as many events as they can as the Club reeds every point it can make in both the local match and the international postal match.

Point scoring in the local match will be 5-4-3-2-1. Those selected for only one or two events who would like to participate in more events will be very welcome, as will any non-members of the HKAAC who would like to join the Club and participate in the match.

The timetable has been made up to allow of all distance runs other than the 880, Yards being run in the cooler part of the afternoon. For those who may think the weather is too the fact remains that athletic meetings have been run in Hongkong well into mid-

TIMETABLE

2.30 p.m. 880 Yards. 2.40 Hop, Step and Jump.

2.45 100 Yards. 3.00 High Jump.

3.20 Javelin Throw. 3.30 120 Yarde Hurdles.

4.00 Shot Put.

4.30 Open One

4.40 220 Yards.

4.45 Discus Throw. 4 bu Long Jump.

5.00 One Mile, 5.10 440 Yards,

5.20 220 Yards Hurdles. 5.40 Three Miles.

Officials' Relay.

6.15 Presentation of Norman goal, Faillips Trophy.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Jack Gardner and Johnny Williams, both former British Champions, will meet for their postponed British Heavyweight litle climinator on June 6. The fight will be at Nottingham Ice Rink, as originally planned before Gardner cut his eye badly in training.

Peter May, the brilliant young Surrey and England batsman who did so well on his first Australian tour with the MCC; is to be given a civic welcome by his home town of Reading The Reading Town Council will put their congratulations on parchment. This will be presented to May at the reception Charle Buchan and Alex James, justify the reason for his apon May 27 by the Mayor. David Jack was no less an pointment by saving Walsall England colleagues Len Hutton and Colin Cowdrey, with Surrey Highbury structure. captain Stuart Survidge and He still recalls that goal: "I had to apply for re-election for Romie Aird, MCC secretary and got the ball just outside the May's cricket coach at Charter— penalty area from a short house, have also been invited.

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Remains Indelibly Printed

By ARCHIE QUICK

David Bone Livingstone Jack fills a niche in footballing history from which he can never be displaced. He was the first man to score a goal in a Cup Final at Wembley. It was an historic goal; it was a memorable occasion this inauguration of what has become the most famous Soccer arena in the world. Wembley today is the focal spot of every player's ambition whether he is foreign or a home product, whether it is a Cup Final or an International.

But that day in April, 1923, will forever remain indelibly printed on the memories of all who were privileged to be there. The huge crowd, estimated at a quarter of a million, burst into the ground and overflowed on to the playing pitch. One remembered the successful efforts of the police, players and officials-and above all the mounted policeman on a white horse-to get the seething mass back to the touchlines. And the drama of the game itself. It was the red letter day in English football.

tains, Smith and Kay, toss, and marked." Yards the match is on. To inside-right Jack falls the honour of the first

> Tall, willowy David Jackthe Frank Woolley of football who had a body swerve that has never been equalled. The son of a Bolton Wanderer who later became manager of Plymouth Argyle-lovable Bob Jack-the boy David moved from Bolton to help lay the foundation of the Arsenal legend and later managed Southend and Middles-

After a break from the game as a licensee in Southend and London he returned to manage and, most of all, Wolverhampton the Irish club. Shelbourne. But only last week he has resigned way. How different in the that post.

looks just what he is-an ex- nothing if not a fighter and he schoolmaster, a very serious took on the job at Fellowes Park minded man who takes life just with his eyes wide open. es sternly as he took his game went there knowing that where of football.

He was a perfectionist, and thousands of pounds now while much of the credit for had to count his pennies. the modern Arsenal is given to His first good deed was to

later to gain promotion from never had a chance; it was too more and more persistent. Division Two. The rival cap- wide off him and I was un-

> FOUND HIS NICHE A figure who has loomed large in English football these last 30 years is Major Frank Buckley. He never attained undue prominence as a player Aston Villa-his brother Chris is still a director there—but as manager he found his niche.

> and ranks with the late Herbert Chapman as the greatest of all He is now in the throes of his toughest assignment—managing struggling Walsall, With Hull Notts County, Leeds, Blackpool, Wanderers it was success all the

> suburbs of Birmingham! Major Buckley, now proach 80 years of age, in the past he had dabbled in

There were Bolton Wander- slipped it sideways to Jack a little darker. For the League ers, moderately successful in the Smith, took the return pass just may have lost patience and the First Division, pitted against inside the box and hit the shot knockings at the door of Peter-West Ham United, who were home first time past Hufton. He borough United are becoming OPTIMISTIC

Yet the gallant Major was optimistic when I saw him. Queen's Park Rangers' ground "Money talks more than any thing else in football," he said, and our "gates" are big enough to make the League think twice before they lightly throw us aside. No Third Division club North or South commands such a consistently large following That has weighed with past and can do so again.

"What is more, since I ob-

tained some new players and infused a big financial influence on the Board of Directors our playing results since Christmas have been better than ever before. If we had had a half of the season as good the second we should have been near the top of the table." Somehow I feel the Major over-optimistic. They will set up a record for the number of times a club has had to re-apply if they do it this season and Belfast in the mid-week Interdrastic view, big "gates" or tempted to move him to centreno big "gates." After all, Peter- forward for the vital promo-

WHAT THE BIG LEAGUE CLUBS THINK OF

A SCANDAL WHICH SHOULD RESENTED OF SOCCER

By J. L. MANNING

Britain's big League football is being undermined by the racket of under-the-counter-payments to players so that dishonest clubs can, if they wish, get an unfair advantage over their honest opponents.

That is a scandal which should be resented by every follower of our national game.

Today I can reveal what the clubs themselves think of this evil as I have been shown the official, confidential report of a private conference of League clubs held on March 27, 1950—five years ago—and the rackets have grown worse since

League, said: "We do not get the ber or Dial M For Money. information which might be common knowledge in football circles!"

Speaking in the secrecy of this highly confidential meeting, the representatives of the clubs told the Football League president a few harsh facts. These are some of the things their spokesmen said:

MANCHESTER CITY: know, who the players are, and we know. who the clubs are, but if anyone came forward his name would be mud. Sums of £100 to £1,000 have been paid to players on transfer.

BIRMINGHAM CITY: It is unfair to throws the onus of proof upon clubs. The initiative is with the Management Committee of the League, and there are "a number of waysthey can act."

CHELSEA referred to low rents of houses provided for players and the payment of illegal bonuses "which are outside the books entirely." They wanted "stronger action."

WOLVERHAMPTON WAN-DERERS said that one of the difficulties arose from jobs being offered to players outside football and that "strong action should be taken even to the suspension of the club concerned for all time." Well, now, that is all very

interesting. Birmingham, Chel-sea, and Wolverhampton each have a director who is a member of the League Management Committee. They are Messrs D. F. Wiseman, J. H. W. Mears, and A. M. Oakley, all men greatly respected in the game.

However, if their clubs' spokesmen held those views in 1950, why by 1955 has no concerted action been taken by the League? This is the official background of shady Soccer. Now let me tell

At that meeting, I can dis- you what is going on. One office during the game to speak close, Mr Arthur Drewry, the instance I will call the Case of to this player on the phone."

President of the Football The Whispered Telephone Num- "I thought I'd catch an early "When are you going to A League club manager told"

The player's reply came in a

whisper: "My telephone num-

"Couldn't you raise

knowledge in football circles."

they should do it.

last moment from signing a footballer this season... The manager named the ber is 850," The player meant

us how he was prevented at the

player, and said everything was that you had to dial "£" before the "850." arranged, apart from his consent to the transfer. He was invited to watch the next home game. money?" the representative of a "The next I knew," said the national newspaper asked the manager, "I was called to my manager. "No. It just wasn't

Bobby Locke, Doris Hart Wes Santee, Frank Tyson. Jim Braddock by an eighth round knock-out in June

Bill Talbert.

Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly; Sir Gordon Richards; Chris Chataway: Geoff Duke.

Yvon Petra of France

6. It was the occasion of Roger Bannister's first-ever four-minute mile.

Captain Webb in 1875, Cross-country running, feu-

eing, horse-riding, shooting, and swimming. .Don Cockell, Gardner and

previous British heavyweight boxing champions. The amateur golders of and

London Express Service. Defence And Not - Attack Is The Keystone Modern Football

One of the great footballers of all time and now the successful manager of Leeds United. Horatio ("Raich") Carter believes that defence and not attack is the keystone of modern football. That is why he persists in playing the great John Charles at centre-half and not centre-forward. Results show that Carter must be right.

"When I first went into management at Hull" Carter told me "I was convinced that attack, attack, attack again would be my first principle for success. Consequently I bought some star forwards. But it did not work out that way, and now I must grudgingly admit that to succeed in Soccer your first aim must be to stop the other fellows from scoring.

Instances are Manchester City and Portsmouth: But it will not last. The others will catch up on you sooner or later. Look at should be former star players. l'ottenham Hotspur. Defence.

however, is constant." John Charles did a "hat trick" for Wales against Ireland at

"A new forward formation and to stop Tommy Briggs, Eddie new plan of attack may pull Quigley etc, from scoring. So through for a while, big John stayed at centre-half."

Raich has another theory that to be successful all managers "At board meetings," he said "the manager has to meet and report to business men who have made successes of their private lives. Therefore, he should be the League are likely to take a national, but Mr Carter was not right on top of his job and know the inner secrets of "it; Only a man who has played can borough's "gates" have been tion game with Blackburn co that. And his task is to architect in the raising of the from being thrown out of the considerable enough. Yes, I Rovers. "Rovers had 113 produce team results; not worry. League last season when they think Walsall's only hope for goals this season, we had not about the office side of the

> greatest all-round footballer in the world and he will never leave Leeds," said the manager and his Chairman and Vice-Chairman, Messrs. Sam Bolton and Percy Woodward. Carter added: 'No club, could be blessed as we are by having the finest centre half and the finest centre forward in the world.

"And if I played him in goal he would be 'keeping for Wales in a year. He is that kind of an instinctive dootballer. Full back or wing half or inside forward would all come the same to him;

"I suppose he would like to goback to his native water and play for Cardiff, but he has a house and family here and seems comfortable. Wouldn't it be ironic too if we took the

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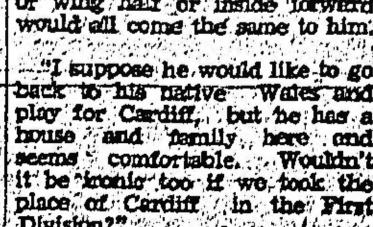














PRETTIER

This is the way I made my

First I bought a nice, healthy

centropiece for Mother's Day:

DIAMOND

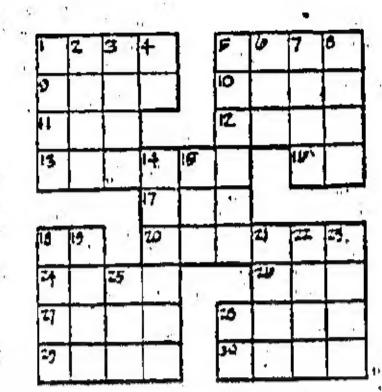
BALL

looking plant.

GIRIS FOR BOYS FEATURES

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1. Crucilly.
- 5 Portal 9 Hodgepodge.
- 10 Gaelic.
- 11 Babylonian deity
- 12 Trial,
- 13 Dyestuff...
- 16 While.
- 17 Weight of India. 18 Pint (ab.).
- 20 Abate. 24 Assam silkworm.
- 26. Hasten.
- 27 Gasecus element 28 Classifys
- 29 Dispatch.
- 30 Observes.
 - DOWN
- 1 Garment. 2. Bread spread.
- 3 Lubricates.
- 4 Accomplish, 5 Restrains.
- 6 Mineral rock.
- " 7 Bones, .8 Soaks flax.
- 14 Body of land. 15 Born.
- 18 Writing implements.
- 19 Large plant, 21 Foot covering.
- 22 "Emerald Isle." 23 Seines.
- 25 Electrified particle. 28 Steamship (ab.).

HOMONYM

Puzzleman's missing words sound alike, but they are spelled differently. Can you complete his sentence?

He wanted to - the - before eating it.

when Elspeth

ed to help their

Uncle Tom at a

He wanted some-

one to help to put

up the notices

directing people to

the different sports.

assembled the

wooden letters in

the proper order,

but along came

Minty, thair naughty

terrier, and upset

Surprise

Uncle Tom got a

all the words.

Elspeth and David

sports meeting.

David offer-

ADORNED is the base for Mother's today's triangle. The second of you word is an abbreviation for "card"; third "a theatrical sign"; fourth "equal"; fifth "close; grows as and sixth "to originate." grows . . . more Finish the triangle from these

WORD CHAIN

Can you change a WEEK into water alone. It grows easily a YEAR in only three moves, from slips (cut off parts) altering only one letter at time and making sure you have whether it gets light from a good word on each change? the north, south, east or

WORD SQUARE

After rearranging the letters in each row to form a good word, rearrange the rows so very inexpensive. "All the they will read the same down as plants you see in the picture

11	A	E	0	L	7
	A	цh	2	S	+
	Ш	ι'n	7	T	۲,
	1	0	0	7	7
	E	0	L	S	T

(Solutions on Page 20)

WORD CHARADE

"If I let you go with me," promise to act Like

The Problem For You

ERCHRAY 6

QUOCRET

5. FATLOOLB

9. NITSEN

he saw the notices go up. 'But way to the different sports."

(Arswer on Page 20)

6. CLASORSE

8. MONTINDAB

Diamond Ball Pinch Hits For Baseball

By JULIA W. WOLFE

NE of the best gifts you

This tropical plant with

its smooth, shiny leaves is

sure to thrive even for those

who are not expert plant

It may be planted in sou,

but it does very well in

not

Besides its easiness to

came from one plant.

and its ever-fresh

philodendron is

beautiful

particular

Day

TTERE is a game some boys made up at a Scout camp. They called it diamond ball and there were four players on a side; it will test your skill_ at throwing and catching and you will find it a good substitute for baseball when there are not enough players for regular, ball games.

Mark out a square 30 feet on a side. One member of the team stands at each corner, and each of the four players has a baseball. When the leader gives the signal to start, each member

The object of this con- many innings as the players test is to see how few times wish. All the errors made in a given number of plays by each group during its the team will drop a ball, several turns are added to-Each player must be at his gether, and the team that respective position when the has the fewer wins the balls are tossed. For game.

Mother told Sadre, "You must throws his ball to the one example, if a contestant were shouted. on his right and catches the should miss a ball and it ball thrown to him by the should fly past him, he must player on his left. Thus, a first get it and return with player at "first" will throw it to his position before the his ball to the player at throwing may begin again. "second", then turn and When the first team is in catch "the ball tossed to him by the player at "home the field the opponents keep

The teams may have as

WITH GAME WORDS

TN THIS GAME you are 1. Fire A. clacker B. sucker to find 16 words begin- 2. Fire A. cook B. fry ning with FIRE. To get a 3: Fire A. lawn B. plane word, change one letter in only one of the words listed after FIRE, sometimes .the. A word, sometimes the B word. Leave the other he said: "This will be all the Could you? Can you read the letters in the same order as more interesting for the people notice boards? If you can't, you before. In No. who come along to find their will find the answers on Page 20. example, CLACKER (the A changed to word) is CRACKER to make FIRE-CRACKER. The changed letter may be anywhere in the word, begin-

ning, middle, or end.

4.	Fire:	A.	deer	B. WOOL
5.	Fire	A.	night	B. down
6.	Fire	A.	words	B. cold
7.	Fire	A.	pint	B. arts
8.			tide "	B. silly
9.	Fire	A.	mad "	B. car
.10.,	Fire		grow	B. garden
.11.	Fire	A.	mouse	B. part
12.	Fire	A.	big	B. boy
13.	Fire	A.	boot	B. slow
14-	Fire	A:	pack .	B. bread
				B. root
				B. grand
		, per		e 20)
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Rupert and the Inventor-34



When he is feeling steadier; and somewhere. He gazes about and acound him. ALL BIGHTS RESERVED



then scrambles down to a small can breathe properly Rupert tries, sandy shore. Oh my," he to think, The Inventor didn't musters. What are all these?" say what this island was called or For some strange creatures are where it was. He said I'm to find walking out of the sex and out of one of his little engines and take, cracks in the tocks. Soon they it back to him. It must be here are standing and staring allently

Forever Interesting

WEEPING developments have taken place in America's air mail services since their first stamp was issued.

This thought is brought forcefully to mind by the latest U.S. air mail stamp now on sale in London and illustrated here. It shows the American eagle flashing through the air on powerful wings, much in the way a plane glides when coming in to land.

1918. It was a orange and appeared a 16cent green and blue 24-cent and red.

Of these the most valuable the green. It is catalogued a 35s unused and 17s 6d used.

aside vegetable dish and I put a A famous air mail stamp plastic toothbrush holder in it. the one issued in 1927 to honour You can also 'use a regular the flight across the Atlantic by Colonel Lindberg. It shows cut my plant at various his plane, the Spirit of St Louis, places along the stem and and his route from New York.
placed plant pieces in the open- But the catalogue price of this ings in the toothbrush holder, stamp is only is 6d mint and 8d

for light. The leaves grew and What of the new-stamp after several days my cuttings illustrated here? It is perforated 10½ by 11, printed in recess and it costs 6d unused in Lonhad roots and many new leaves. put candles in some of the holes in the centrepiece to comdon. Its future? Stamp values are always a gamble. But air mails are forever interesting. - Evelyn Witter J. A. A.

A Lost Young Beetle

-Pixie O'Cop Took Him Home, But Got No Thanks-

Old dish, toothbrush holder and plant yield centrepiece.

flower holder.

Voice of the Law

shadow-children with turned-about names. sitting by the window when track of the score and vice they heard the voice. They recognised this at once belonging to Pixie O'Cop.

> They ran downstairs and out of doors to see what, if him on her lap. anything, was wrong.

· They found Pixie O'Cop live," she said. holding a young beetle by the hand. The beetle had seven or eight hands, or perhaps only five or six, but Pixie O'Cop kept firm hold of one of them.

Pixie O'Cop was dressed a yellow-dandelion-

Just as they arrived on the scene, Knarf and Hanid O'Cop, "we might as well saw Pixie O'Cop kneel down start moving. I think I know in front of the young beetle, the rock he means. It's on then take out a handker- the other side of the garden

"All right! All right! apologise for hollering at you!" Pixie O'Cop said.

Here Pixie O'Cop sudden ly noticed Knarf and Hanid "Baw!" the young beetle was yelling, "I'm lost."

these youngsters," Pixie Hanid. They're always getting themselves lost!

address of his house," Hanid

houses," said Pixie O'Cop. saying anyway."



filled the dish with water, and placed the dish near a window

MAX TRELL

The I found an old, thrown-

66 NTOW there's nothing to IN worry about," the voice was saying, "you'll be all right. You don't have to do any crying. You're not lost; do you hear? I said YOU'RE NOT LOST."

These last three words

A Lost Beetle

"That's the trouble with

O'Cop confided to Knarf and

"Beetles don't live in the life of a cop!"



'Come now, blow your nose and stop crying," said Pixie

get out into the country, they would try to find out from the lost, little beetle where he lived. Hanid sat

"Now tell me where you

"I don't know," wailed the beetle. "It's under a rock." "Under a rock?" said

Where is it?" "A brown rock," said the as usual in a blue uniform beetle. "It's on the other side of the fence. Take me

home ... bah."

Knarf. "Under what rock?

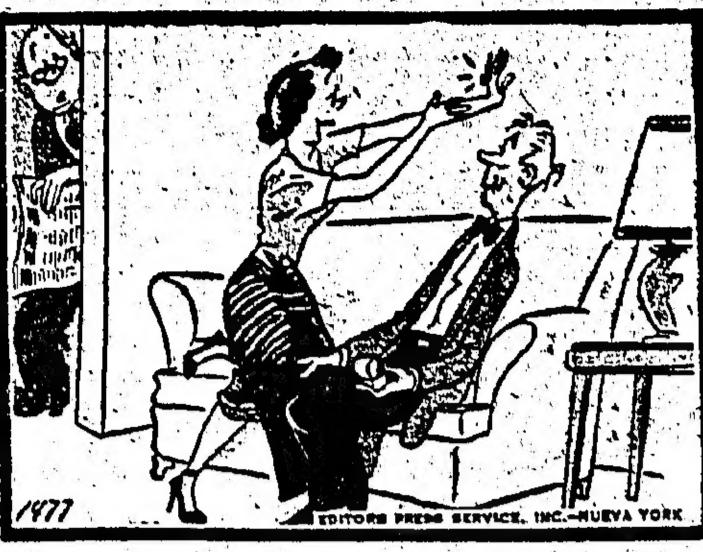
"Oh, well," said Pixie fence. It's a small brown rock next to a blackberry

Hanid took one of the "Come now, blow your nose! beetle's hands, Knarf took And stop crying! And I said another and Pixie O'Cop STOP CRYING there I took a third, as they all go hollering again." walked through the garden and under the fence, stopping at last by the brown rock next to the blackberry. bush. All at once, with a yell of joy, the young beetle darted under the rock and broke loose and instantly was gone.

A Policeman's Lot

Pixie O'Cop took off his can and mopped his forehead. "Well; that's how it goes," he said. "I hope he knows the "You, find them and you take them back. But never a word of thanks out of them. That's

And though he sighed deeply. "That makes it harder. And Knarf and Hand -were quite he's so busy blubbering that sure that Pixie O'Cop loved I can't understand what he's being one and wouldn't liave been anything cluc.



"Take me in your arms, hold me tight and tell me how much it cost!?

SATURDAY, MAY 7

BORN today, you are one who should find a career in which you come in constant contact with the public. You have a talent for knowing how to handle people and this gift will make you valuable in positions calling for friendly public or labour relations. Patient and understanding, you are also a good judge of people and can usually, at first sight, size them up accurately. You have executive ability, also.

In addition to these gifts, you have definite artistic talents which should be developed at an early age. If they are neglected, you may find that you have missed your real role in life. Actually you might put the talents already described to work for you in the field of the arts. You would probably find that management or production would make you most content throughout a long and productive life.

"You are not one who should be too venturesome when it comes to business and finance. Learn to make sure of all your facts, before you expand your interests or you might find that overexpansion leads you into financial difficulty. Steady, serious work rather than "one time long shots" are your best hope for material gains.

Although you are affectionate and even demonstrative among your close friends, you are not apt to be the first one to make overtures. You want to be sure that your affections are returned.

Among those born on this date are: Socrates, philosopher; Anton Seidel, musician; Johannes Brahms, composer; Marcus Locw, theatrical magnate; Gary Cooper, film star; and "Uncle" Joe Cannon, political strategist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

If at all possible, it would be This would be a good day for

in the open today.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -Pay no attention to those who are spreading gossip. You will find it is dangerous to depend on rumour.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Nothing stands in the way of your having a restful day with

some appropriate recreation. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- easy! If you have an important letter to be written, get it done early. Duty comes first,

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Count ten before you give anyone a quick answer. Only in that way will you avoid misunderstanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct, 23)ful days, pile into the car and

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)e good idea for you to get out you to offer your services in some church or community

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)=Plan to let down tensions today and get some real rest and relaxation. Might visit CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

20)-Don't try to solve a difficult problem this morning. Wait until later on and it will be AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Your best happiness may

actually be just around the next corner. Be ready for it, soon! PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-It's your duty to get some rest today. This week will prove a busy one for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-If this is one of those wonder- Eyen a friendly discussion could turn into a scrious argument, so compromise and avert a quarrel.

DORN today, you are an individual of temperament and moods D which you first must learn to control if you are to control your own destiny. The stars have given you outstanding talents but it is up to you to make the best possible use of them. Even genius can die unknown if it is not developed in the proper channels. Perhaps your one outstanding handicap is your lack of self - confidence. You have great ambitions and dreams but have the Zear that you are incopable of achieving them. Learn to take the first thing first, and then go on from there. The second step will seem less difficult.

You have a great love of the beautiful in Nature and with your gift for depicting the beauty of life, you should not fail to make use of this talent. There is, however, a tendency toward. despondence, against which you must guard. Learn to take a positive attitude toward life and never permit yourself to worry over what has passed. Gone is gone! Begin from there to build

fame will increase. You may never be very wealthy, but this does not concern you too much. Among those born this date are: Louis M. Gottchalk, composer; Dante, author; Harry S. Truman, U.S. president; John Wesley Hill, noted clergyman; and James Hamilton, early South

the world in which you live. Even if it is not too popular in

your own times, it is likely that it will outlive you and your

It is likely that you will have a definite message to leave

Carolina governor. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let

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work

MONDAY, MAY 9

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-You may find that minor upsets retard your actions but there will be nothing serious. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

expansion. Investigate details carefully. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) -- Pay close attention to your work Action counts today. You may schedule for good results. Let LIBBA (Sept. 24-0ct. 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 26) -- This should be a busy day for You can evert an upset by pay-

"SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Be careful this evening that you Use self-control and don't let are not indiscreet. Your judg- your temper betray you into an ment might not be up to normal. indiscreet act, even if provoked. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -- 22) -- Worry can be at the This is not the day to be too bottom of that "all-gone" feelexperimental. Test an idea ing. Take a positive attitude before you act upon it. Ba toward everything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Some minor matter could upset your applecart! Pay attention to details and all will be well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Don't let this bo n "blus Be conservative, especially when Monday" even if you feel anit comes to matters of business noved at having to get back to

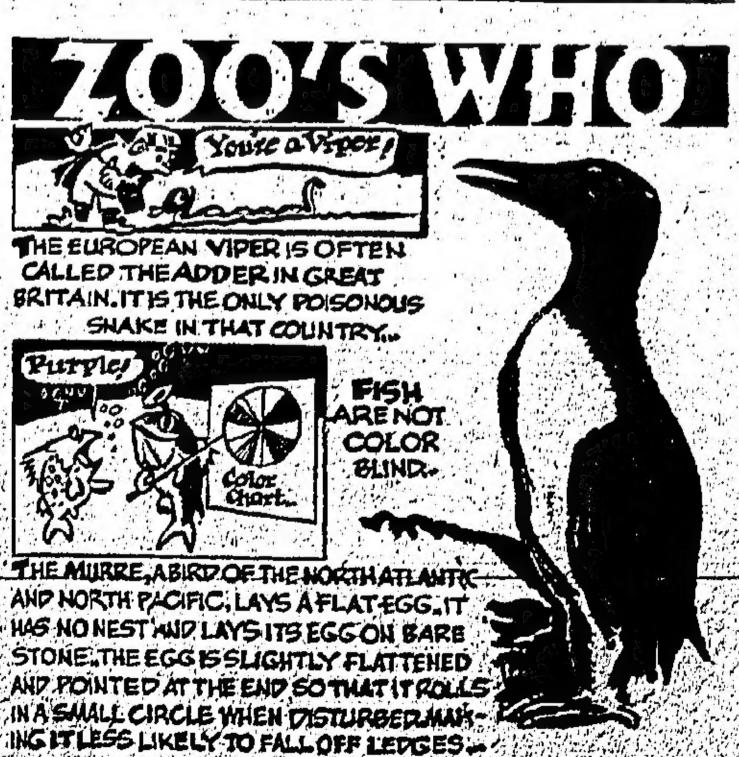
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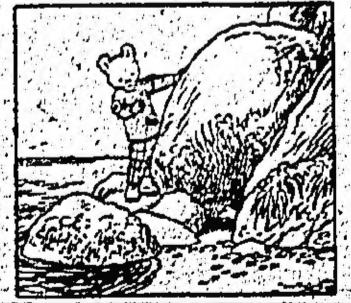
PISCES (Pob. 20-Mar. 20).

you. A new way of doing your ing close attention to what you

work can increase the rewards, ... are doing. .. Don't be careless,

ARENOT COLOR BLIND. THE MURRE, ABIRD OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC ... AND NORTH PACIFIC, LAYS AFLATEGG. IT - HAS NO NEST AND LAYS ITS EGG ON BARE STONE THE EGG IS SLIGHTLY FLATTENED AND POINTED AT THE END SO THAT IT ROLLS IN A SMALL CIRCLE WHEN DISTURBED MAK-









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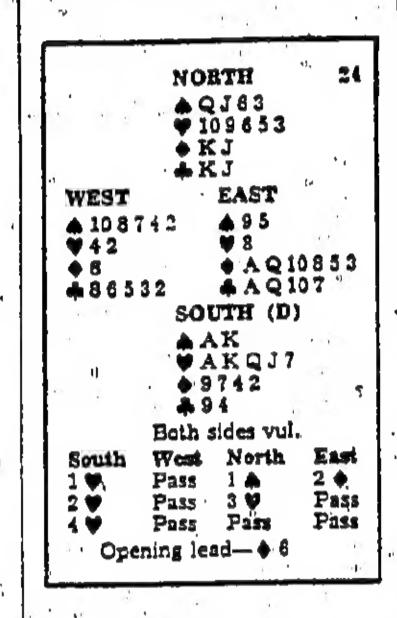
By OSWALD JACOBY

THE recent contest for the Vanderbilt Cup reminded me of one of the hands played in last year's championship. The hand carbe along in one of the early rounds, and it gave Ell Jaye, one of New York's bestknown experts, the chance to commit what many players consider to be the worst possible sin at the bridge table. He trumped his partner's ace,

Eli opened his Singleton diamond against the perfectly normal contract of four hearts. Declarer played the jack from dummy, and East won with the queen. South dropped the seven of diamonds in the hope of confusing East on the whereabouts of the four and deuce.

East couldn't think of anything better than continuing with the acc of diamonds, A Jaye couldn't resist trumping his partner's acc.

As you might expect, from the fact that the play was made by an expert, it wasn't a sin at all West could now lead a club



through dummy, and East was able to set the contract with two club tricks.

If West had failed to trump the acc of diamonds, East would have been left with the lead. He would, be able to take one, club trick, but no more. What's more, he wouldn't even get that if he failed to take it at once, South could easily draw trumps, cash the top spades, and get to dummy in order to discard clubs on the queen and jack of spades.

If East had known that the opening lead was a singleton, he dbl ch) mates. would have returned a low diamond at the second trick order to force West to ruff. Because of declarer's falsecard, East thought that his partled from a doubleton diamond; and he therefore led the ace of diamonds at the second trick.

He knew, however, that he could rely on Jaye to come through with the right sinful play if he really had no more diamonds.

VACARD Sense

Q-The bldding has been: East South Pass 1 Diamond Pass Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades Q-7-3, Hearts K-8-7-4, Diamonds K-Q-8-5, Clubs 9-4. What do you

A-Bid one no-trump. You are quite satisfied to make this second response since you have 10 points in high cards, If North has 16 points or more, he/will make a move towards game; otherwise he will pass or rebid one of his suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You South, hold: Spades Q-7-3, Hearts K-J-7-4, Diamonds A-Q-6-5, Clubs 9-4. What do you do?

Answer on Monday

HOW many words of four letters or more can tetters in the 0

each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the farge letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 18 words.

words, excellent. But ut to u

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Airigir lamid lamp lariat liar mail malar mail marilal mart martial mitral pail pair palm palmar part partial plait plait primal PRIMATIAL rail rait ramp rupt rutal tail tamb ramal ramp rept ratel tall tamp tapir tiara trail tram tramp trap

F you are planning to wash your car today how much would you give for something that, would remove the drudgery and make the job easier?

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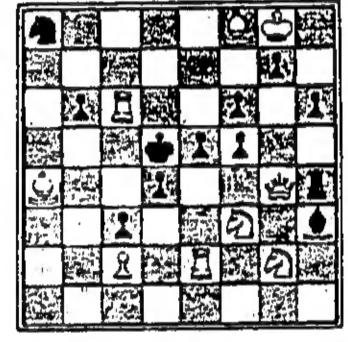
This car-cleaning pistol is just one of the new ideas giving Britain world lend in the field invention.

The Patent Office have re ceived more ideas this year than Also a brush (8s. 6d.) which a calorie counter that roes in the notion must join a year-long home from dishes to the queue before it is even windows. examined.

cranky. Ninety-nine percent of ideas are thoroughly sound."

Other countries may be better at improving old ideas.

CHESS PROBLEM By D. H. RIZZOTTI Black, 12 pieces



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HE opening . today's Dartwords is legal and the ending nautical. have to make your way from WRONG to A'NCHOR by arranging the other 48 words in the circle insuch a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules. RULES

1. The word may be an anagram of the word that Drecedes it. nym of the word that precodes it.

3. It may be found by

one letter to or subtracting one letter from, or changing one letter in the preceding word. the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association beding word a name of a wall-



the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book play, or other composition. A typical supression of words might be Bessions Petry Jesty Pler Rips Trips Trip.

(Solution on Page 20)

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> THREE JOBS. IN ONE are done by an appliance that cooks the dinner, heats the water; and keeps the whole house warm. It is going into some of Coventry's new homes. Cost of fixing not yet known, but the weekly fuel done bill is claimed to be no more

Warming up

And now for some new items that you can buy within a two-number those for men in the present rish of unusual ideas. penny bus run from Piccadilly.

AN INSTANTANEOUS a device that enables her to DOUGHNUT MAKER. "It is fasten the zipper on the back moulded in aluminium, costs of her dress without calling in 2s. 11d., and is used with an busband. ordinary trying pan.

ever before—and although the automatically loads itself with purse and tells her when she is university-trained staff there detergent from a plastic bottle, over-eating. has grown to 400, a bright It will wash anything in the

the tea, desert che tablespoonful. FOR YOUR HOLIDAY - 4 And, when cooking is done, no "About two-thirds of the £20-£30 case, transparent, to longer does the housewife have annual 20,000 applications are hold, your dry-land camera granted patents," says Mr H. C. while you take pictures under to cope with cleaning stove tops. Miller, assistant controller, "But the sea. Controls are geared Aluminium foll, which can be imagine the rest, are through: guaranteed watertight. taken off and thrown away, is now the vogue.

Radioactive?

inventive, too, America, where keeping up with the Joneses means keeping up with your shopping for

Warried by reports of deadly, radicactive fall-out ofter hydrogen bomb blasts, Irving Florman, ex-U.S. Ambassador to Bolivia, has invented a detector for motor-cars.

It sets off the horn and lights a dashboard danger signal as the car nears bomb dust. It works, too, if the car passes over

of the "cancer-fromsmoking" scare has come an imbaler that looks like a cigarette, weighs the same, glows red, has ash at its end. It even tastes like a cigarette-but still

Says the inventor: "People who want to stop smoking, but cannot, will use it. The inhaler was the big year. That will help them to deceive them-

But worrisome things are not the only subject of thought among American inventors and basement tinkerers.

TOF Thomas Waller, 1929

flick becomes a pushchair,

Benefits for women far out-

For the hostess in a hurry comes

To take with her to dinner is

A press-button dispenser

the kitchen will measure out

flour, sugar, salt, even soap, by

Round trip

Nor is the household pet for-

gotten. A leather strap and collar

allow a canary or budgle to leave

his cage for a round-the-room

flight. ("Any danger of harm to

For the other household pet-

an air-conditioned barber's

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heat in the winter, cool in the

POPULAR

the husband and father—there

a bird as by strangulation, in

eliminated."

motor-car, bed or cot.

known as "Fats."

And in 1929, he climaxed what was said to have been an extended drinking bout by rippling off a number of fine piano recordings.

But Waller was still a few years away from stardom, and the numbers recorded at that session unfortunately were filed in a vault.

Now Label "X" has brought out these masters for the first time and re-recorded them on a "Young Fats 10-inch LP. Waller." Unhappily, there are none of Fats' vocals in this collection, but even so each number is a jazz gem. album includes "Sweet Savannah Sue," "Baby, Oh Where Can You Be?," and "Valentine

surprisingly good jazz is "Dixieland Comes 10 Carnegie Hall," an on-the-spot ecoroling by RCA-Victor of a concert given by Stan Rubin Tigertown Five. These youthful Princetonians compare quite favourably to the intrepid and equally youthful Dukes of Dixieland from down Orleans way. Rubin's clarinet is particularly effective Spilka's a frombone almost steals the show on Street Blues" and 'South Rampart Street Parade,' two of the eight numbers.

Dixie standard "S'ruttin' With Some Barbecut," is given a fine ride by none other than old Satchmo and young Gary Crosby on a Decca single, even though the flipside, "Ko Ko Mo," is the commercial jure.

by Eddy Howard (Mercury) Lady in Town" by Frankle Laine (Columbia), Present for Bob" by the Do John Sisters (Epic) and "Never Mind the Noise in the Market! by Debble Reynolds (MCM).

Show Time: The Country Girl," a Decca album, features Bing Crosby on the songs of his big 1954 movie hit as well as celections from an earlier movie Little Boy Lock."

Newcomers Corner: Capitol introduces an up-and-coming trio, The Paulotte Bisters, on a single with two fine songs Honey Be.

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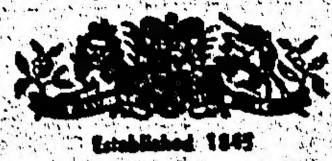
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ALLEGEDLY RUINED

WOMEN

philander" alleged ruined five women was revealed in the divorce

court here today. After three years of harpy marriage, his young wife discovered he was . "engaged" a professional dancer and had been married twice before. The wife, Mrs Violet Carpen-

ter. 26, was awarded a decree nisi (valid in six weeks) for the cruelty of her husband, John 10 years her senior.

The judge related the details of Carpenter's past, He told his wife he was an orphan and a bachelor—in fact his mother and sister were still living and he had been twice

divorced. For three years he and his third wife had lived happily together until without warning in 1953 he had vanished two days before they were due to go to Switzerland on holiday.

VANISHED AGAIN Then Mrs - Carpenter covered that four days later he was due to have "married" 23 year-old Margot Holden, dancer, in Jersey But she too had not seen him

since he vanished As his wife began to learn the health deteriorated and she changed. so much her sister had difficulty in

recognising her, Carpenter's first marriage was dissolved because of his cruelty His second marriage took place in 1946 at Rawalpindi, India and was dissolved on account of his adultery and three months inter he married again.

Carpenter, became "engaged" to Margot Holden in 1952 while living happily with his wife who had no inkling of his intrigue. He did not appear in court.— China Mail Special.

Colombo Plan Appointment

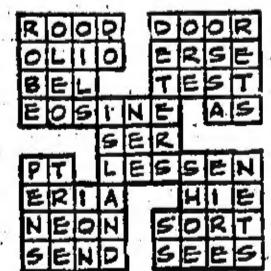
London, May 6. Mr W. D. Sharrocks, 34-yearold Huddersfield teacher, will soon take up an appointment in Indonesia under the technical co-operation scheme of the sixyear "Colombo Plan" for economic development of South and Southeast Asia.

British Treasury nounced that for a year, in the place, he would English at Malang. Mr Sharrocks was assistant

lecturer in England and speech training at Huddersfield Technical College. During the war he served with the Royal Air Force and later

was senior English Master et a school in Spetsai, Greece,-China Mail Special.

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS



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10 Fireworden 11 Firehouse: 12 Firebreak, 15 Firewood. 16 Firebrand. WAYT: The jumbled notices in the purrie should read: breeder of race horses and win-

and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at

Communism

FAR EAST PLANS.

Washington, May. 6. Mr Harold Stassen, Director of the testified before the Senate FOA. today Foreign Relations Committee Administration's aid programmes for the free nations of Asia.

He said: "The most immediate threats to world security and stability are now centred in Asia. As I have indicated, the preponderance of funds requested of the Congress for fiscal year 1956 are required towards meeting the threats to this area, which is our most pressing concern, in need and challenge and in potential for success or failure for the free world.

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"Asia, is the focal point of forces were completely and surpresent Communist pressure and prisingly overwhelmed, are an the area, whose future direction, example of real progress. either towards domination by this progress is to be continued Communism, or freedom and the momentum of economic deindependence, will be crucial the long range struggle of freedom against oppression.

MAJOR PART "A major part of these funds is proposed for programmes in Korea, Formosa, Cambodia, Laos and Victcam, all of which are confronted with situations of extremo erisis.

"Funds are also within this amount for similar types of support to Paidstan, Thailand and the Philippines, who have firmly and courageously taken their stand on the side of freedom against aggression and are members of the

Manila Part Organisation." Mr Stasson went on: "Funds are also requested for a continuation for development assistance to other countries in South Asia: principally India. 370 million people of India are now engaged in an effort, unprecedented in history, to wage a successful struggle against disease, poverty, illiteracy and general economic distress, under

democratic government. The eyes of all Asia, and in fact of all the world, focused on this great effort, and time to examine and agree upon are comparing it closely with steps the claims of progress being made by their great neighbour to the East under totalitarian

The recent elections in Andhra, in which the Communist

Wharfie

A member of the Legislative Assembly of Western today started working here as a wharf labourer because he has run out of money after being kept waiting to address Parliament on self-government. He is the Honourable P. L. Morgan, who arrived some weeks ago to make his speech on self-government for Samoa. He has been kept waiting after meetings with the Minister for Island Territories, Mr T. L. MacDonald, and "with Speaker of the House, Matthew Oran.

.Wharf labouring was the best he could find. He says he will "stick it" until Parliament has heard him.—China Mail Special.

KEEP OUT OF SIGHT ORDER

Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duchess of Kent, laid the foundation stone of a new school in Walworth in southeast London today,

Their foreman, Mr Edward Golding, said: "The men were very indignant at being told to clear off because they were in their working clothes. "They wanted to see the Princess as much as anybody

else."-China Mall Special. M. Georges Courtois. French

Wynchem Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongloong. Staff to Marshal Erwin Rommel Reuter.

Go On Dole

Milan, May 6. Carlo Gandini, 45-yearold doctor at Reforbido near Voghera, today claimed to have found a cheap shortcut to the production of silk which may throw the silkworm out of its time honoured job.

Dr. Gandini said that after three years' experiments, he had succeeded in producing silk directly from the leaves of the mulberry

He claimed that he obtained '20 kilos (44 lbs) of silk fibre from 100 kilos of mulberry leaves. whereas three times this quantity was needed to yield the same, amount of silk fibre if you rely on the worm. Dr Gandini declared that he also experimented with other leaves, but only those of the mulberry tree yielded the viscous silk substance.

He added that he was now putting .up the technical equipment to process the fibre. - China Mail

Being

Washington, May 6. The United States Government has decided to replace General W. O'Daniel by General Montague, American risory Military Assistance Group in Indo-China, the Army, Navy and Air Force Journal said to-

O'Daniel would leave Salgon next month to begin his retire-Headquarters, refused either to confirm or to deny this

General Montague is regarded here as an expert in troop training,---France-Presse.

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The meeting supported a re-

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and Mr Barrington Dalby

spoke in favour of the banning

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AFFECTS MANY

among them three British cham-

pions, Randolph Turpin, Johnny

seconded in the past by his

brother, Dick, the former Bri-

"Spicer" Kelly, who himself is

Featherweight crown.—Reuter.

Build Up East

German Forces

Appeal

man Deputy Premier today.

The East German news

agency, ADN, quoted him as

calling upon trade unions at a

workers' meeting in Leipzig to

impress upon young people the

need to defend the State's

achievements with all possible

Herr Ulbricht told delegates

that breaking the power of in-

distrial barons and bankers was

more important than the future

of state nationalised industries

in case of German reunion.—

former holder of the Empire

ush Middleweight Champion.

have to manage without

assistance of his father.

Sullivan and Billy Kelly.

Turpin has trequently

This will affect many boxers

Mr Adnan Menderes, the Turkish Prime Minister, here on a five-day official visit, had talks with Yugoslav leaders today on what usually reliable sources described as the two Governments differing approaches to the Balkan Alliance and world affairs.

Mr Branko Draskovic, the Yugoslav Government Press chief, told a Press conference that the Balkan Alliance formed between Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey last August had in a short time yielded very important results.

"It is in the mutual interest of the Balkan allies that this cooperation should continue gardless of how far there similarity in the appraisal various questions," he said.

NO REPLY

Mr Draskovic did not reply when he was asked on what subjects there were divergencies. But usually reliable sources took his remark to indicate that Mr Menderes' talks with Yugoslav leaders had confirmed the existence of such diver-

stress the military side of the is by fathers or brothers. slavia " cultural aspect.

gencies.

2. Yuzoslavia" was reported view without enthusiasm Turkey's extension of commit- said a stranger would always ments outside the Balkans in get more out of a boxer than signing defence pacts with a relation. Pakiston and Iroq.

also reported to be unenthusiastic about Turkey's strong Communist line at the Asian conference at Bandung favoured the conciliatory line taken by the Indian Minister, Mr Nehru.

sult of Mr Menderes' visit, which | tling" Sam Sullivan, and Kelly, ends on Monday, would be that who holds the British and Emthe two Governments would pire Featherweight titles, cannot neree to differ and to continue now be seconded by his father. Balkan co-operation as before. -Reuter

GREAT JUBILEE HANDICAP

London, May 7. Twelve probable runners and ockeys for the Great Jubilee Handicap to be run over 10 furlongs at 1414 GMT at Kempton Park today (Saturday) are: Durante—D. Smith; Chats. worth—F. Barlow; Umberto -K. Gethin; Rashielgh-L. Piggett Treetops Hotel-W. Rickaby Prefect — A. Breasley: Blue Prince-W. H., Carr; Coronation Year-G. Lewis; Royal Maid --Mercer; Prince Fortune-E. Boreas-F. Durr; and Swept-D. Ryan.-China Mail

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the keys to the success of this programme," he concluded. The Eagle Will Again CEREMONY

Paris, May 6. A fifteenth flagpole was hoisted outside Supreme Allied Headquarters Europe (SHAPE) today, ready to receive the black, red and gold flag of the sovereign West German Federal Republic and preparations were virtually complete at General Alfred Gruenther's prefabricated headquarters outside Paris for the arrival of German representatives to mark the Federal Republic's entry into the Atlantic Alliance.

West German Chancellor, will formally welcomed the North Atlantic Council meets in ministerial session on

SYMBOLISE ENTRY

And NATO's military branch, SHAPE, is expected to stage a ceremony somewhere around the same time to symbolise the entry of Western Germany as military power into the

Allied camp. Allied military sources expect to SHAPE will be General Hans Printed and published by WILLIAM ALIER GRINHAM for German rearmament. General Speidel was Chief of

sert campaigns. The ceremony will take place NATO-its 15th member-when outside SHAPE'S entrance where the flags of the 14 NATO nations stand in a semicircle with the blue and white NATO emblem in the centre. The Allied sources were still

unsure how the West German representative and his staff would be dressed for the historic cecasion. The uniform of the future German Army has not yet been decided on but the sources were confident that the Germans

would not turn up for a military The admission of the Federal Speidel. who has played an Republic to NATO is not expectactive part in the preparation of sed to cause any immediate staff changes or expension in